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Lancaster Farming

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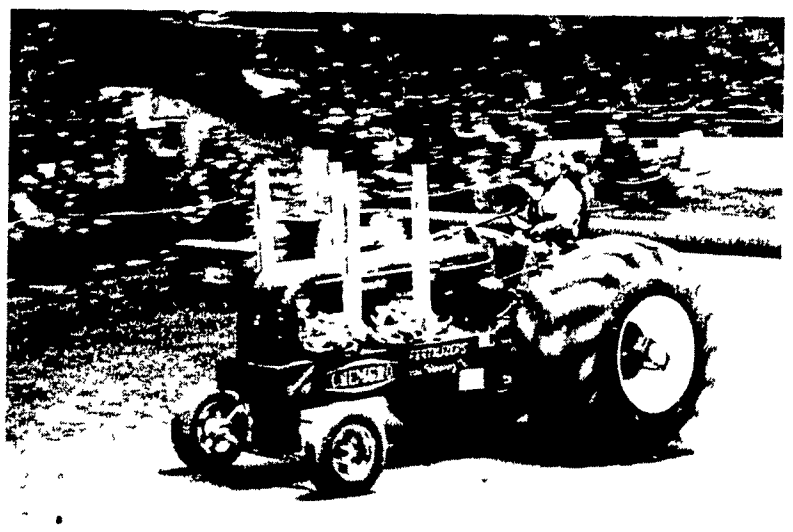


Lancaster Farming Photo

Vernon Miller, East Petersburg, was one of the contestants at Saturday night's national tractor pull in Harrisburg. He competed in the 7000 and 9000 pound modified classes, driving a Cockshutt with twin 440 Dodge engines.

12,000 at Tractor Pull in Harrisburg

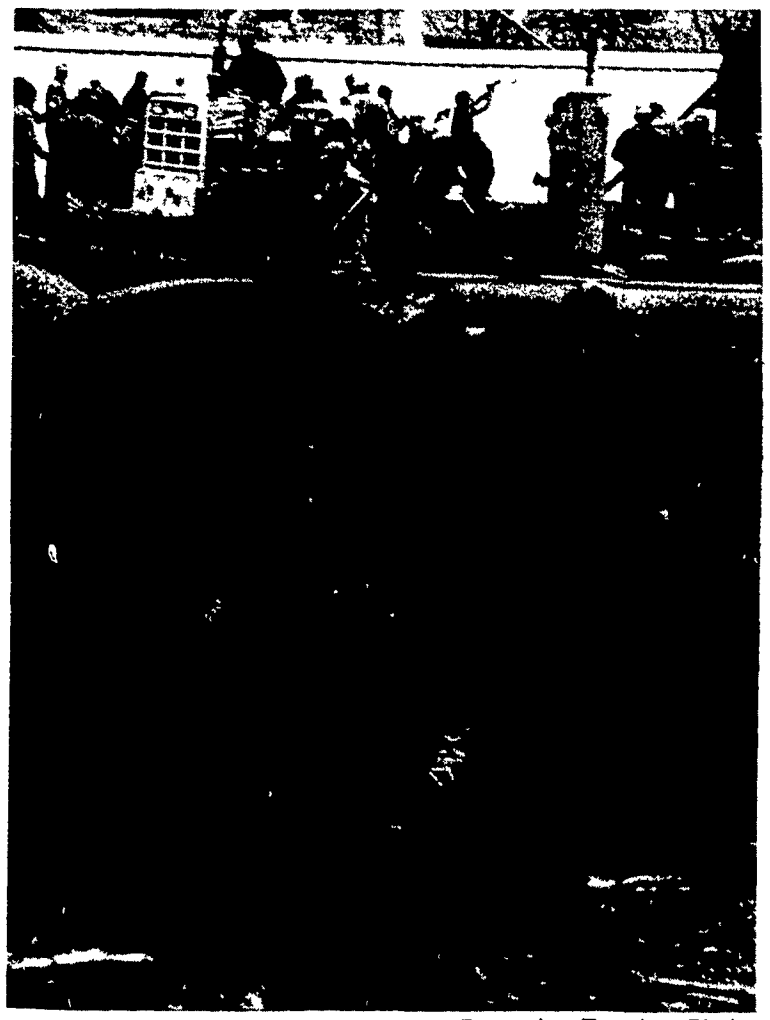
Roaring thunder, spitting lightning, straining almost to the point of destruction (and sometimes past it), tractors from all over the country competed last Friday and Saturday nights at the Harrisburg Farm Show Arena in the first annual Pennsylvania Winter National Tractor Pull.

Tractors were divided into seven classes, from 5000 pound stock to the 12,000 pound open class. They battled both nights for $10,500 in prize money before some 12,000 paid spectators.

There were quite a few local contestants at the meet, but most of the prize money went to midwesterners who've been competing for many more years than the local drivers

What is considered by many the glamor event of tractor pulling, the 12,000 pound open class, was won by Jim Wood, an Illinois driver Wood drove a Cockshutt tractor with a Contintental air-cooled V-12 tank engine. He pulled a load of about 17 tons down a 200-foot path to beat out his closest rival, Ralph Chamberlain Chamberlain pilots a 1500 hp brute powered by an Allison aircraft engine.

(Continued On Page 6)



Lancaster Farming Photo

This ruined tractor was one of the pieces of equipment destroyed in the Foreman barn fire. Volunteers in the background are standing where the barn used to be.

To Fight Contract Ruling . . .

Legal Fund to Aid Wolgemuths Begun

A state-wide legal defense fund has been started to help a Mount Joy feed company battle a decision by the Pennsylvania Sales Tax Bureau to levy a six percent use tax on feed, fuel and litter used in contract broiler operations

Wolgemuth Brothers, the company involved, has been fighting the tax ruling since mid-1972 The tax bureau contends that the feed, fuel and litter Wolgemuth supplies to its contract growers aren't eligible for the agricultural sales and use tax exemptions, since the growers don't actually buy them. And Wolgemuth Brothers aren't entitled to the exemption because they aren't actually engaged in farming

Industry spokesmen say that Wolgemuth's standard contract isn't at all unusual in the industry Apparently, the tax bureau is using Wolgemuth as a test case If the bureau is successful, then many observers feel the state's poultry industry will be in big trouble. There's also the possibility that other contract operations besides poultry would be affected

At a special board of directors meeting in Harrisburg last Tuesday, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation voted to start a fund to help the Wolgemuths defray court costs of fighting the tax bureau The minimum legal fees expected if the case reaches the courts could total $25,000

At the meeting the board also adopted a resolution saying that there was a definite need to get a court ruling on the Wolgemuth case The resolution did not however say whether or not the federation agreed or disagreed with the tax board's action

Kenneth Longacre, federation president said that anyone wishing to make a donation to the legal defense fund could do so by sending a check payable to the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation to the federation office at 3807 Paxton Street Harrisburg Pa 17111 All checks should be marked for the "Agricultural Contract Sales Tax Legal Fund

"Property Taxes Are Too Low"

"Property taxes in Lancaster County are too low," the Lancaster Advertising Club was told Wednesday night during their regular monthly meeting at Tom Paine's Restaurant Speaking was Dr Will Lyons, professor of economics at Franklin & Marshall College

It is this newspaper's happy duty to report that people at the meeting made no attempt to assault Dr Lyons, either physically or verbally Lyons explained that he felt property taxes at their current rates were designed to attract "cut and sew" industries which use low paying unskilled labor, therby driving away industries which use highly paid skilled labor

He cited the example of an optical company in Brooklyn which was forced to move out of the city by a government building project Working for the company are skilled highly paid engineers scientists and optical techniques "The company officers were considering Lancaster and a place in Massachusetts," Lyons said "They observed that the owner of a given house in Lancaster might pay $200 a year in property taxes For the same house in Massachusetts, he mightpay over a thousand So they moved to Massachusetts, because they felt our tax base couldn't support the kind of schools and social services the company's labor force would demand They felt their people wouldn't move to Lancaster County as willingly as they'd move to Massachusetts"

While he felt that there were other areas, besides taxes that need improvement, Lyons did say that Lancaster County has had a long tradition of success "I would say that today the county is one of the richest areas in the country In terms of wealth, it's one of the ten richest"

He pointed out that the county has a very blanced economy, with an agricultural base and a lot of high class industry such as printing and machining He also said there were two multipliers which bring outside money into

(Continued on Page 7)

$75,000 Lost In Barn Fire

A massive clean up operation was conducted last Saturday to get rid of the debris from a barn fire two days earlier on the farm of Jay R Foreman, Lititz R1

Foreman estimates his loss at about $75,000, most of which is covered by insurance

About 125 firemen from the Brunnerville, Lititz and Brickerville Fire Companies battled the blaze, but the structure was totally destroyed from the foundation up. The lower part of the barn was saved, however

"We were fortunate, in a way, that we saved the area under the barn," Foreman said. "We had all our cows there, and all our milking equipment We didn't lose any livestock at all, and we had almost no damage to the milking equipment"

Foreman said he expects to be milking at his farm again in about a week. His cows are being kept for the time being on the farm of John Farrington, Lititz R2 All but six of the animals were driven out of the barn before the blaze started in earnest After firemen had been working for nearly five hours, the six cows were found alive and unharmed in the lower barn

The fire destroyed a hammer mill and two tractors in addition to other pieces of large equipment

In addition to the barn and equipment, there were tons of straw, hay and other feed destroyed This was a particularly bad year to lose feed, Foreman pointed out, because the price of dairy feed now is higher than it's ever been

On Saturday, about 100 people converged on the scene of the fire to clean everything up Some 75 of the workers were members of Young Farmer groups in the Manheim and Ephrata areas

They removed smoldering hay and straw from the floor of the barn and spread it in the fields A subfloor was put onto the burned beams, and covered with plastic sheeting so milking operations could get underway as soon as possible in the lower barn.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, January 27

9 30 a m — Red Rose Club Hereford steer calf distribution, New Holland Sales Barn

Monday, January 29

7 30 p m — Octorara Young Farmers meeting, Vo Ag dept, Octorara H S

7 30 p m — Red Rose Officers Installation and Degree recipients, New Holland High School Vo-Ag room

7 45 p m — Chester County Soils Meeting, "Understanding Soil

(Continued On Page 7)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 24

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1014	67	464	1
Last week	816	120	282	60
Last year	716	119	202	25
This Weeks Auction	992	71	460	5
Last weeks Auction	775	124	275	36

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, instances 50 lower, Cows 1 50-2.50 higher, Bulls steady to 25 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1405 lbs 42.10-43.85; Choice 950-1425 lbs. 41.50-43.60, few 41 25-41.50; high-Good and low-Choice 39.50-41 85; Good 36.75-40.35; Standard and low-Good 34 60-36.25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1000 lbs 38 00-39.60, few Prime 39 25-39.60, Good 34 00-37 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 29 75-31 00, several 31 00-32.00, Cutter 27.25-29 75, Canner and low-Cutter 24 00-26 75

BULLS — Choice 38 50-40 10, Good 36 50-38 50, Utility and Commercial 36 00-39.25, few 39 35-40 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady

VEALERS — Prime 70 00-72 50, Choice 64 00-70 00, Good 59 00-64 00, Standard 46 00-53 00

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-135 lbs Holstein Heifers 60 00-70 00, bulk 90-120 lbs Bull Calves 54 00-60 00

SHEEP — One lot Choice 89 lbs Wooled Lambs fully steady at 34 00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 23

299 Head of Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers $1 to $2 higher Slaughter cows $1.25 to $2 25 higher 1050-1200 lbs 41 00-44 00, Good 37 75-40.75, Standard 36 25-38.10

Heifer Choice 39.00, few Good 35 75-38 75

Cows: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 29 00-31 60, Cutters 27.75-29 75, Canners 24 50-27.50.

Bulls 38 75-39 60, Utility and Commercial 37 10-39 10

220 Head of Veal Calves

Prime 65 00-70 00, Choice 62.00-65 00, Good 57.00-61.00, Standard 52 00-56 00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 41 00-45 00, 70-85 lbs 37 00-40.00.

Farm Calves· Holstein Bulls 85-120 pounds 45.00-55.00, Holstein Heifers 90-145 pounds 60 00-71 00

Lancaster Market

Monday, January 22

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	413	115	826	215
Last week	623	127	614	221
Last year	433	233	734	392

CATTLE — Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.50 higher; Cows mostly steady, instances 25 higher on Utility; Bulls steady. Supply included 363 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1125-1375 lbs 43.10-43.85; Choice 950-1325 lbs 41.75-43.60; high-Good and low-Choice 950-1325 lbs. 39.75-41.50, couple lots 1420-1450 lbs. 38 75-39.75; few Good 37.00-39.25; few Standard 35.50-36.35.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 27.25-29.00, few 29.25-30.00; Cutter 26.60-28.00; Canner and low-Cutter 24.25-25.50.

BULLS — Few Good 35.00-38.60; Utility and Commercial 36.00-39.00, few 39.00-39.85; Cutter and low-Utility 33.35-36.00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, good demand for Calves returned to farm

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-72.00; Choice 63.00-69.00; Good 55 00-63.00, Standard 47.00-54.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs Holstein Heifers 65 00-72 00, 90-120 lbs Bull Calves 52 00-60 00

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs steady, Ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice and Prime 85-105 lbs 34.00-35.00, Good 32 00-34.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-12 00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, January 22

Reported receipts of 365 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market

Load North Carolina work horses, singles 250-410; pairs 620-740.

Load New England driving horses, 195-510

Load Virginia riding horses 180-280

Load Virginia work horses; singles 160-260

Load Kentucky mules and work horses, work horses, singles 285-385, pairs 595-655 Mules, singles, 230-455

Load Tennessee work horses, singles 320-375, pairs 575-710.

Local mules, singles 130-180; driving horses 150-440, riding horses 140-200, better horses 210-310, Killers, light weight 8-12, heavy weight 14-16.

Mare ponies 15-40; colts 5-8; geldings 15-35, larger ponies 45-60

Composite Report

Weekly, January 26

LANCASTER AND VINTAGE MARKETS

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3800	1250
Last week	3563	1350
Last year	3034	1373

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50-1.50 higher; Cows 1.50-2.50 higher; Bulls steady to weak, instances 50 lower; Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1405 lbs. 42.10-44.00; Choice 950-1425 lbs. 41.50-43.60; high-Good and low-Choice 39.50-42.00; Good 36.75-40.25; Standard and low-Good 34.60-37.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1050 lbs. 36.75-39.60, few high-Choice and Prime 38.75-40.10; Good 34.00-37.75.

COWS — Closing sales Utility and high-dressing Cutter 29.50-31.00, several 31.00-32.00; Cutter 27.25-29 75; Canner and low-Cutter 24.00-26.75.

BULLS — Choice 38.50-40.10; Good 35.50-38.50; Utility and Commercial 39.50-40.25, few 39.35-40.75; Cutter and low-Utility 33.35-36.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers fully steady, good demand for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-72.00; few 72.50-74.50; Choice 63.00-70.00, Good 54.00-64.00; Standard 46.00-53.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-46.00, 65-85 lbs. 34.50-41.00, one lot 60 lbs. 27.50.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 65.00-77.50; bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 50.00-60.00, few 45.00-50.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, January 25

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, January 25, 1973 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	43.66	50.00
Shelled Corn	1.76	1.96
Oats, Local	.91	1.10
Oats, Western	1.26	1.38
Barley	1.34	1.59
Wheat	2.26	2.50

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, January 23

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	935	608	618	15
Last week	845	604	456	5
Last year	779	598	447	14

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 1.00-1.50 higher; Cows 1.00-2.00 higher; Bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lbs. 42.85-44.00; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 41.50-43.50, around 50 head Choice and Prime included at 43.50-44.25; several Choice 1400-1600 lbs. 39.25-42.50; high-Good and low-Choice 39.50-42.00; Good 37.50-40.00; Standard and low-Good 35.00-37.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1050 lbs. 36.75-39.00, few high-Choice and Prime 38.75-40.10; Good 34.00-36.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 28.75-30.85, several 31.00-31.75; Cutter 26.75-29.50; Canner and low-Cutter 24.50-26.50.

BULLS — Few Good 36.00-39.00; Utility and Commercial 35.50-39.00, few 39.00-39.75.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, demand good for Calves returned to farm.

VEALERS — Prime 69.00-72.00, few 72.00-74.00; Choice 63.00-69.00; Good 53.00-62.00; Standard 46.00-53.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-46.00, 65-85 lbs. 34.50-41.00, one lot 60 lbs. 27.50.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. Holstein Heifers 65.00-77.50; bulk 90-120 lbs. Bull Calves 50.00-58 00, few 45.00-50.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, January 22, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton)

Hay and Straw slow, spots weaker.

Alfalfa	50.00-70.00
Mixed hay	35.00-55.00
Timothy hay	30.00-45.00
Straw	25.00-32.00
Mulch	16.00-25.00

Oklahoma City

No market available due to National day of Mourning

New Holland Auction

Monday, January 22

Calf Receipts 85.

Choice and Prime 65-74; Standard 50-59.50; Good and Low Choice 60-64.50; Common 38-49.50.

Monday, January 22

50 loads of hay and 22 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per ton)

Alfalfa, few loads 55.00-81.00; Timothy 37.00-46.00, individual at 61.00; Mixed hay 33.00-60.00, few loads at 71.00; Straw 29.00-38.00, one load oats Straw at 33.00; one load Wheat Straw at 42.00; Corn, 2 loads 45.00 and 46.00; Clover, 2 loads 75.00 and 78.00; Corn Fodder, one load at 25.50.

Green Dragon Hay Prices

Friday, January 19

78 loads hay, including: Alfalfa 50.00-79.00; Timothy 32.00-50.00; Mixed hay 34.00-70.00; Clover 2 loads 47.00 and 68.00; 2 loads Grass hay 34.00-45.00; 2 loads Mulch 31.00 and 33.00.

31 loads straw 31.50-39.00.

Few loads Corn Fodder 24.00-33.50.

7 loads Corn 42.00-49.00.

Peoria Cattle

No market available due to national day of mourning.

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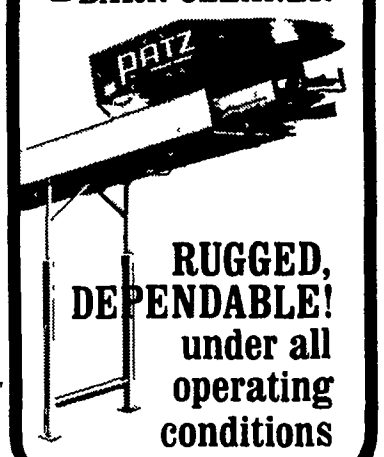

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, January 22

Barrows and Gilts 1.00-1.25 higher; Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lbs. 35.50-35.75; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 35.00-35.25; US 2-3 195-260 lbs. 34.50-34.75.

New Holland Auction

Monday, January 22

HOGS 787: Barrows & Gilts: Strong to 75c higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 35.25-36.50; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 34.75-35.25: US No. 2-4 240-280 lbs. 33.75-34.75; US No. 2-4 160-195 lbs. 32.75-34.75.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-580 lbs. 25.00-28.00

Boars: 23.00-26.00

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 24

Barrows and Gilts weak to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 215-225 lbs. 35.00-35.50

US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 34.60-34.50= US 2-3 195-240 lbs. [illegible] 34.60; few 240-250 lbs. 34.1[illegible]5.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 23

197 Head of Hogs

Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.25 higher. US 1-2 230 pounds Barrows & Gilts 35.85, 2-3 200-235 34.85-35.25, 2-4 240-260 34.50-34.85, one lfot 3-4 290 pounds 33.00.

Sows: Few US 1-3 400-500 pounds 27.00-27.25, 2-3 450-700 25.00-27.00.

Boars: (few) 24.25-25.00.

34 Head of Feeder Pigs

Couple lots US 1-3 30-35 pounds, 16.25-16.75 per head.

St. Louis Auction

Hogs - 6000, Fully 25c higher. U S. No. 1-2 35.25 few; U.S. No. 1-3 34.50-35.00.

Peoria Auction

Hogs - 4000. 50c lower. US No. 1-2 34.25-34.75; US No. 1-3 33.75-34.25.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs - 2500. 25c to mostly 50c lower. US No. 1-2 34.50-34.75; US No 1-3 34.00-34.50.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, January 20

HOGS 884: Barrows & Gilts: Mostly strong to 25c higher. US No 1-2 200-245 lbs. 34.50-35.10; US No 1-3 200-245 lbs 34.00-34.50; US No. 2-4 190-220 lbs. 33 35-33.75; Few US No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 30.00-32 50; Few US No 2-4 165-180 lbs 29 85-33.75.

Sows: US No. 1-3 340-560 lbs. 25 75-28.00; Few US No. 2-3 300-470 lbs. 22.00-24.50.

Tuesday, January 23

Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lbs. 35.35-35.60; US 1-2 195-240 lbs. 35.10-35.35; US 2-3 195-260 lbs. 34.50-35.10.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, January 24

Reported receipts of 95 cows, and 16 heifers, market lower than last weeks market

Load New York State cows, springers 540-550.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 645-700.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 635-660.

Load Pennsylvania cows, springers, 675-925

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 690-820, springers, 585-720.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 515-625, springers, 465-650

Load New York State cows, fresh, 410-690; springers, 450-565

Herd dispersal, Delaware cows, 25 head, all stages of production, 295-530.

Locally consigned cows 285-600

Springing heifers 490-560.

Open heifers 265-340.

Omaha Cattle

Wednesday, January 24

Compared with last week's close, closing prices slaughter steers 50-75 higher. Heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows 1.00-1.50 higher Bullls fully steady. Small supply feeders strong to 50 higher.

Slaughter steers approximately 48 percent of three day supply heifers 37 percent, cows 8 percent, feeders 5 percent Marketing pattern disrupted by heavy wet snow over area which sharply curtailed marketings the forepart week However, a liberal mid-week supply of 7500 head met with generally good demand and early price gains retained. Mud a major price determing factor with most buyers seeking Choice and Prime steers and heifers which were relatively clean Weight usually not a major factor. Cattle carrying moderate to heavy coating of mud sold unevenly 25 to as much as 1.00 below same grade clean animals Considerable pressure to move cattle out of badly deteriorated

(Continued on Page 7)

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 25)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
February	43.35	34.30		42 10
March			5 32	43.25
April	43.15	30.95	5 54	44 50
May			6.32	39 80
June	43 00	31.50		
July		32 05		
August	42 90	29 75		
September				45.80
October	42 95	27 20		
November			3 25	
December	42 80	27 45		
February '74	43 00			

Trend — Cattle are lower, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are lower

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, January 25

Compared with Tuesday, Steer and heifer beef fully steady Veal, calf and lamb steady Pork loins strong, Picnics 50c lower, Butts $3 00 higher, Spareribs $1 00 higher, Hams steady

Moderate supplies of fresh meats meeting comparable outlet as purchasing power running light in all distributive channels Beef rough cuts clearing readily along with pork butts and spareribs Otherwise movement slow with urgency eased on beef rounds and arm chucks

Steer Beef

Prime, 600-900 pounds, 67.50-69 00; Choice 600-700 68.00-69 00, 700-800 67 50-68 50, 900 67.00-68 00, Good 500-800 65.00-67 00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 66 50-68 50

Calf (Skin Off)

150-350 Pounds

Choice 78 00-86 00, Good 75 00-82 00, Standard 70 00-74 00

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 pounds 97 00-107 00, Good 60-90 91 00-97 00, Standard 60-120 76 00-81 00

Lamb

Choice 30-55 pounds 72 00-74 00, 55-65 70 00-73 00

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 pounds 75 00-78 00, Arm Chucks 90-105 67 00-69 00, Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 76 00-79 00, Loins (Trmd) 50-70 91 00-93 00, Rounds (Steer) 70-95 78 00-80 00, Full Plates 39 50-40 00, Hinds (Heifer 120-170 73 00-76 00

Fresh Porck Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8-14 pounds 78 00-81 00, 14-17 77.00-80 00, Picnics (Regular) 4-8 46 00-48 00, Boston Butts 4-8 61.50-63 50 Spareribs 3 pounds Down 76 00-78 00, Hams (Skinned) 58 50-60 50, 17-20 57 50-59 00

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Under Federal Inspection

CATTLE HOGS SHEEP

No market report due to day declared as National Day of Mourning

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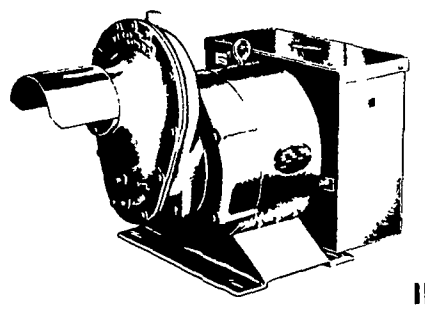

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BUX Corn Rootworm Insecticide controls both resistant and non-resistant rootworms. But it also has a relatively low mammalian toxicity, and it doesn't smell bad. Let us give you the full story.

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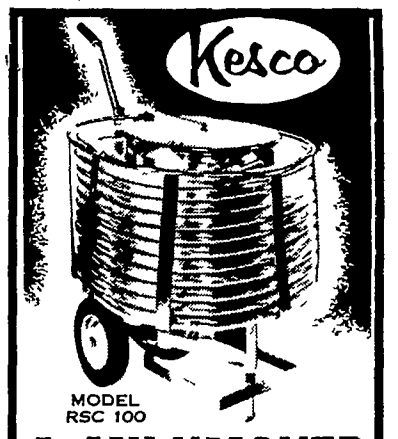

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- IS 100% SELF-CLEANING
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Manufactured by

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Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, January 23

Heavy type hens 8-27, mostly 16-22; Pullets 20-35, mostly 30-31; Roasters 8-32½, mostly 30-32; Ducks 22-36½; Drakes 20½-50; Rabbits 50-72, mostly 69-71; Guineas 45-60 mostly 50, Pigeons (per pair) 1,49-4 50

Total coops sold 334

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P M to 10 30 P M., Tuesday 7 A.M to 12Noon Sale at 11 30 A M

Directions - Take rt 22 thruway Exit at Fogelsville Exit North on stoplight in Fogelsville Turn left, proceed 1 mile

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, January 24
LIVE POULTRY

Prices of light type hens held unchanged. Offerings spotty but generally adequate for full time processing activity Advanced booking occasionally heavy in some quarters Light type hens adequate for a fair interest

Light Type Hens 6-9½, mostly 9-9¼ in Pa , 8-9 in New Jersey

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, January 22nd to Friday, January 26th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	57	54	54	52	52
Large	57	54	54	52	52
Mediums	55	52	52	50	50
Pullets	45	43	43	43	43
Peewees	32	30	30	30	30
BROWN					
Fcy Large	55	53	50	50	50
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	53	48	48	47	47
Checks	31-31½	31-31½	31-31½	31	31

Long Tone - Very irregular

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Delmarva

Wednesday, January 24
BROILER-FRYER MARKET

Ready to cook movement often light and disappointing for current needs However, advanced interest fairly good. Slaughter schedules up slightly for increased weekend needs Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and US Grade A Trade advise indicated occasional offering forced for quick sale Live supplies adequate though weights continue lighter than desired in many quarters.

Negotiated trucklot prices on Plant Grade 32-32½. Pool trucklot prices on US Grade A 33½-36½, mostly 33½. Plant Grade 32½-34½, mostly 32½

Lots of Asparagus

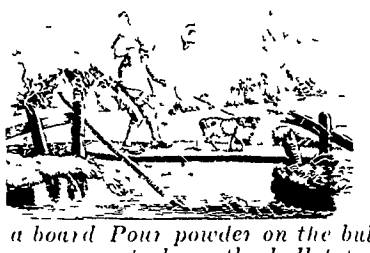
About 175,000 tons of asparagus are produced annually in the United States, with almost 60,000 tons going to the fresh market and more than 115,000 tons sold for processing.

JAN. 29-FEB. 4

Touch up the fire, sire.

Best sledding now Charles Lindbergh born Feb. 4, 1902 New Moon Feb 3 Chinese New Year Feb 3 . Groundhog Day Feb 2 (If clear, don't cheer) . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 57 minutes U S. income tax becomes law Feb 3, 1913 19 days of fog in Sacramento, Calif 1958 . No one in this world needs a mink coat except a mink

Old Farmer's Riddle: What did the dromedary say? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: I have an old Kentucky-style deer rifle How much powder should I use in charging it? F C , Detroit

Experts in gunnery might well tell you something different, but the old rule of thumb was this Lay the bullet on a flat surface, such as a board Pour powder on the bullet until it pyramids in such a way as to bury the bullet from sight, but no more That was generally conceded to be the proper charge Of course what the old timers did after that was to sweep up the powder carefully and measure it, making or marking a charger for that quantity so they would not have to go through the same process again

Home Hints When using a meat grinder for crumbing dry bread, a paper bag over the end of the grinder will prevent crumbs from scattering . Cure poison ivy rash by washing exposed area with alcohol *Riddle answer* I have a hunch

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Begins with rain (6-8" snow in mountains), then clear and cold by midweek, some flurries latter part, rain changing to snow by weekend

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain, heavy to start, then mixed with snow by midweek, unseasonably warm with heavy rain end of week, changing to 2-4" snow

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain at first, then partly cloudy and colder by midweek; week ends with moderately heavy rain, unseasonably warm

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain until midweek, then clear and very cold; rain latter part and much warmer

Florida: Cloudy and cool to start, then rain by midweek, scattered showers latter part, then heavy rain for weekend

Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light snow most of week, rain latter part, then very cold for weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Light snow and seasonably cold, then rain and warm latter part, rain mixed with snow for weekend

Deep South: Rain north and central at first, then cold and partial clearing, rain and turning very cold end of week

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light snow to start, then turning much colder, week ends rainy and mild

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow, 4-6' in east, then colder; light snow latter part, clear and cold for weekend

Central Great Plains: Very cold with light snow most of week, clear and warm latter part, then rain and colder

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and cold to start, then light rain on Gulf coast, clear and warm end of week, rain for weekend

Rocky Mountain Region: Most of week clear and mild; rain and snow latter part, then clearing

Southwest Desert: Week generally clear and pleasant; scattered showers end of week, then clear and warm.

Pacific Northwest: Rain and snow mixed to start, then 2-4" snow in north at midweek, rain latter part, then warmer.

California: Increasing cloudiness and rain throughout week (heavy by midweek); clearing for weekend

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Egg Market

Tuesday, January 23
NATIONAL EGG MARKET AT A GLANCE

Prices are lower in most parts of the country. Supplies are ample and tending to buildup above current requirements with heaviest increases occurring in the middle and north atlantic sections Demand in major metropolitan centers is no better than fair and some backups are developing at retail levels of distribution. Diversions into breaking channels is picking up slowly. Off farm movement of older aged fowl is heavy in the southeast

NORTH ATLANTIC: Prices declined in New England yesterday and trended lower today in other areas. Demand light at all levels. Jumbos and smalls spotty but sufficient overall. Medium ample, extra large and large frequently burdensome as floor stocks buildup due to declining retail orders. Producers and packers in all sections are free sellers in an effort to reduce inventories immediately. Undertone remains very nervous.

NEW YORK EGG MARKET - WHOLESALE SELLING PRICES

Minimum 25 Cases - Cents Per Dozen - In New Cases

Minimum 10 percent AA 75 percent A

1-22 Range, Fancy Large, 54-57; Fancy Medium, 52-55; Fancy Small 41-44; Standards (Min. 80 percent B) TFEWR; Mostly F Large 54; F. Medium 52; F. Small 42.

1-23 Range, Fancy Large, 51-54; Fancy Medium, 49-52; Fancy Small, 40-42; Standards TFEWR; Mostly F. Large 51-52; F. Medium 49-50; F. Small 40.

BALTIMORE - Cartoned Eggs, Prices to Retailers, State Graded - Minimum One Case Sale

Range, Large 64-70; Medium 62-68, Mostly Large 64-67; Medium 62-65.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047 or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
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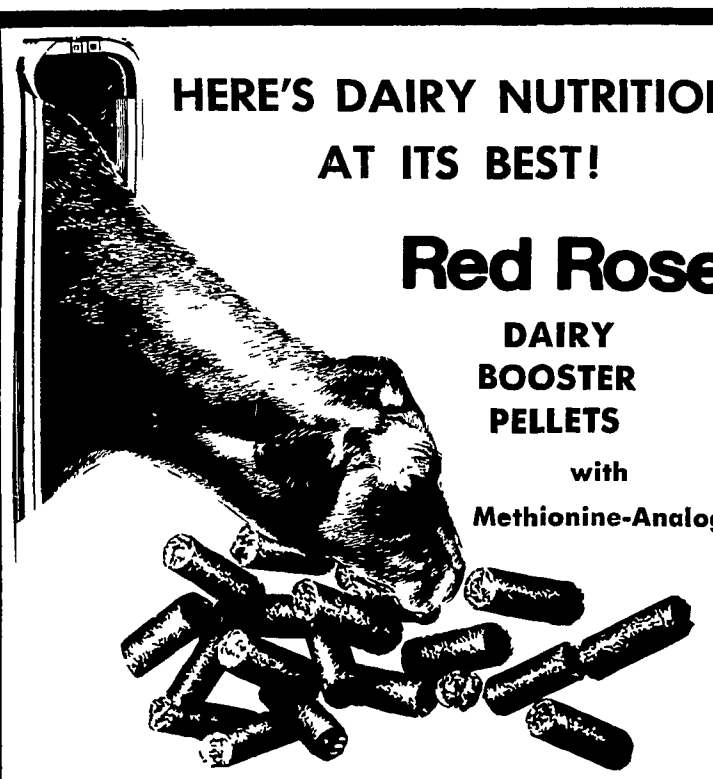

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with Methionine-Analog

DOES YOUR HERD NEED SUPPLEMENTAL METHIONINE?

Most high producing cows need more methionine than their normal diet provides. Red Rose Dairy Booster Pellets with Methionine-Analog provides this needed methionine.

BOOSTER PELLETS is a new feed formulated to be used as a "top dress" feed (about 2½ lbs. per cow per day—in two feedings—for an intake of 25 grams of M-Analog). Or, Dairy Booster Pellets can be used in mixes with home grains. These pellets (17 per cent protein) are very palatable, easily fed and can be used in milking parlors, bunk feeding, and bulk feeding.

Trial feed Red Rose Dairy Booster Pellets with Methionine-Analog to your dairy herd and you'll see an improvement in milk production Try them . . and you'll always feed them

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CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS
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Witmer

AGWAY

HIGH PRICE OF SOY MAKES UREA-CONTAINING FEEDS A BETTER BUY THAN EVER

A much-delayed soybean harvest and an extremely strong domestic and export demand forced soybean meal prices to over $200.00 per ton in late 1972. At the same time, prices of middle proteins such as distiller's, gluten feed and brewer's grains moved up sharply in the face of tight supplies. Is there anyway to lessen the cost-price squeeze on feeds?

SAVING WITH UREA FEEDS ARE SUBSTANTIAL

The differential between a 16%-protein dairy ration containing urea and one not containing urea was over $12.00 per ton at the end of the year. At a 20%-protein level, the differential was $19.00 per ton. On a 32%-protein concentrate, the differential was $45.00 per ton. With every indication pointing to a tight protein supply for the balance of the barn-feeding season, can you afford not to realize savings like these?

IS UREA SAFE TO FEED?

Dairy cows fed well-balanced ration can safely and effectively utilize one-half pound of urea per day. If balance total mixed rations are fed, or Agway Liquid Protein Supplement if offered free choice, cows can utilize 0.75 pound of urea per day. And research data on thousands of cows indicate that urea, properly used in balanced rations, has no adverse effect on either milk production or breeding efficiency.

65% OF AGWAY'S DAIRY-FEED VOLUME CONTAINS UREA

About ⅔ of Agway dairy feed users now consider urea-containing feeds a better buy. If you are not now using urea-containing dry or liquid feeds, we urge you to reappraise your feeding program in view of current prices. And we urge you to consider meeting part of your herd's protein need with LPS (Liquid Protein Supplement) fed free choice or on top of poor-quality hay or haylage.

FREE FORAGE ANALYSIS AND TDR REPORT FOR AGWAY MEMBERS

All Agway members who qualify for ASCS Emergency Livestock Feeds are eligible for a forage analysis and a Total Dairy Ration (TDR) computer printout to help you balance your ration.

The opportunity to save real money with Agway urea-containing feeds has never been greater. For details on how you can save, check with Agway.

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WILLOW STREET STORE
464-3521

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

The Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative held its annual meeting on Thursday at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy. At the meeting, awards were presented to the ten highest producers for the past year. Among them were, front row, left to right: Martin Heisey, Mount Joy; Aaron Grubb, Annville; Henry Kreider, Manheim; Harold Risser and Donald Risser, Bainbridge. Back row: Lloyd Moyer, Manheim; David Miller, Mount Joy; Elvin and Paul Kreider, Palmyra; John Alger, Campbelltown, and Roy Alger, Palmyra. Elvin and Paul Kreider were tops with 1.5 million pounds of milk, while Henry Kreider was second with 1.15 million pounds.

Pull

(Continued From Page 1)

The contest was sponsored jointly by the R&T Tractor Pull Association, Kinzers, the Northeastern Tractor Pullers Association, Williampsort, and the National Tractor Pullers Association. First, second and third place winners in each class received $500, $300, and $150 respectively.

R&T members participating were Charles Hoober, John Stauffer, Charles Welsh, Mark Stauffer, Harry Griest, Barry Nichol, Dave Becker, Vernon Miller, Marlin Brubaker and Jim Brubaker.

First place winners in each class were: 5000-pound stock, Bob Hawk, Illinois; 7000-pound stock, Charles Elliott, Illinois; 9000-pound stock, Jack Walters, Ohio; 12,000-pound stock, Melvin Streitmatter, Illinois; 7000-pound modified, Danny Offutt, Illinois; 9000-pound modified, Banter Brothers, Ohio; and Jim Wood, 12,000-pound open.

Organic Farmers Organize

Growers and retailers of organic foods met in Lancaster Tuesday night and formed the Pennsylvania Organic Farmers' Assn

The initial meeting of the organization was held at the Organic Market, 601 W. Lemon St , and attracted 80 persons from as far away as Juniata, Montgomery and Lehigh counties in addition to Lancaster and surrounding counties

Paul E Sanger, a farmer from Fredricksburg, Pa , was elected acting president and Kevin Carroll, co-owner of the Organic Market, acting vice-president

Ralph Benner, sales manager for Zook and Ranck, Gap, was named treasurer and Glenn Swartz, East Waterford, Pa., secretary.

Those present generally agreed that some form of organization is needed in the fast-growing business.

In addition to establishing standards for labeling and aiding in the distribution of organic farm products to retail outlets, the new organization can be expected to deal with certification of organic farmers.

In addition to the acting officers appointed at the meeting, the following directors were also named·

Richard Novak, Lancaster R6; Ralph Benner, Paradise R1; Walter Hofstetter, Limeport, Pa ; Mervin McMichaels, New Danville, Leon Rex, Slatington, Pa., Paul Hartz, Morgantown, Richard Wanner, Akron; and H.R. Lefever, Spring Grove, Pa.

Interested persons are invited to join the new organization by contacting Kevin Carroll at 601 W. Lemon St.

Yes We Have No

Bananas come from a huge herb which is not a true tree. It dies back to the ground after it has fruited, and comes up from the crown of the roots to produce fruit the next season.

FOLLOW THESE 5 POINTS FOR GREATER CORN PROFITS

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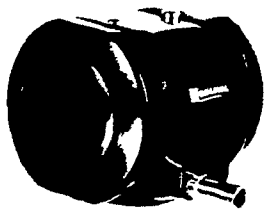
FAST MILKING



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County Planning Commission Adopts Conservation Measure

In a recent meeting of the Lancaster County Planning Commission, a memorandum of understanding was adopted in which the planning commission said it will pass some sub-division plans onto the U.S. Conservation Service for their review and comments.

With increased state regulations regarding soil erosion and flooding, the commission said it will consider making Conservation Service comments mandatory when new subdivision regulations are drafted this year.

The planners took no action on a request from the Lancaster County Conservation District that regulations for avoiding runoff on construction sites be incorporated into the subdivison regulations. It was the feeling of the planners that such guidelines could best be established where building permits are obtained, on the local level.

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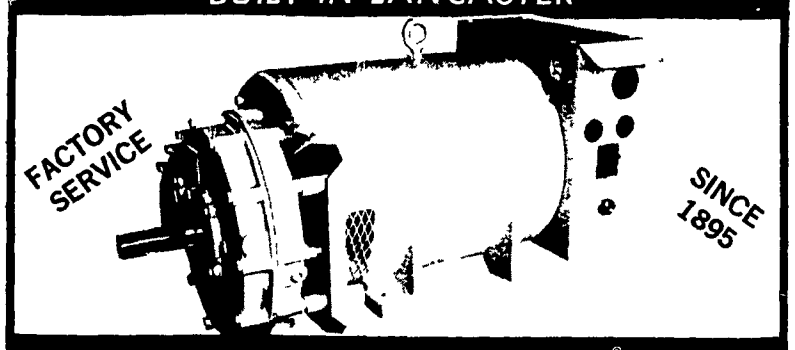

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Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Differences", Owen J Roberts High School, Vo-Ag room

Annual State Fruit Meeting, Yorktowne Motor Inn.

Tuesday, January 30

Cattle Feeders Day, Farm and Home Center.

7 p m — Gourmet Cooking Workshop, Farm and Home Center

7:30 p m — Ephrata Young Farmers Dairy Herd Management meeting, Ephrata High School, Vo-Ag dept

8 p m — Solanco Young Farmers meeting, "Feed Shortages and Possible Ways To Extend Forages", Solanco High School, Vo-Ag room.

Ornamental Horticultural Business Management Practices School, Holiday Inn, King of Prussia.

Wednesday, January 31

7 p m — Garden Spot Young Farmers Welding course, Garden Spot High School, Vo-Ag shop

Thursday, February 1

7 30 p m — Ephrata Young Farmers officers meeting, Ephrata High School, Vo-Ag dept

7:30 p m — Manheim Young Farmers Animal Nutrition meeting, Manheim High School, Vo-Ag Dept.

LCVATA - Lampeter, County FFA Project Book Contest

Annual Del-Mar-Va Soybean meeting, Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury, Md.

Friday, February 2

6 45 p m — Garden Spot Young Farmers Assoc Banquet, Blue Ball Fire Hall

7:30 p m — Silver Spurs 4H Horse and Pony Club meeting, Beth Robbins'

Saturday, February 3

6:45 p m — Ephrata Young Farmers fourth annual banquet, Mt Airy Fire Hall

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Omaha Cattle

(Continued From Page 3)

feedlots

Steers Short load high-Choice and Prime 1120 pounds 43.40, load same grade 1202 pounds 3-4 43 25 and moderate volume 995-1321 3-4 42 60-43.00. Choice 975-1325 2-4 41 50-42.50, some quite muddy 41.00-41.25 Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 pounds 40 75-41 50. Good 37.00-40.75, holsteins 2-3 37 00-37 25 Standard and low-Good 35 50-37 00

Heifers· High-Choice and Prime 839-1100 pounds 2-4 41 85-42 24, six loads at latter price Choice 850-1050 2-4 40 50-41 75 Mixed Good and Choice 825-1000 39.50-40 50 Good 36 00-39 50 Standard and low-Good 33 50-36.00.

Average cost slaughter steers for two days 41 42 average weight 1125 pounds as compared 40 73 and 1145 pounds previous week and 36 15 and 1127 pounds a year ago

Cows Utility and Commercial 25 50-27 50, utility dairybreds 27 75-28 00 Canner and Cutter 21 50-25 50, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 25 75-26 25 Shelly Canner 19 50-21.50

Bulls Utility, Commercial and Good 30 00-33 50, Commercial 1-2 34 00-35 00 Cutter and low-Utility 28 50-30 50

Feeders Prices strong to 50 higher Outshipments approximately 700 head from regular market trade as compared 2200 previous week

Steers Load mostly Choice 794 pound 43 00 Choice 975-1100 Fleshy 41.75-42.00, high-Good and Choice these weights 40 50-41 50 Good 1030-1064 36.50-38 50, Several load string holsteins included at inside price Load Choice 507 pound heifers 45 75

Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

the county. These are the tourist business and the colleges. "If you count the payroll and the money spent by the students, the three colleges here-Franklin and Marshall, Elizabethtown and Millersville - you'll find that they're adding about $40 million a year to Lancaster County's economy"

On the future of the county, Lyons said that things would have to change just to stay the same If attempts aren't made to channel growth in the proper directions, he said, then the county would decline

"If Lancaster County had different leadership, we might be another Atlanta, Georgia We might have a city of 250,000 instead of a county of 300,000 I think, though, that the movers and shakers of Lancaster County like things the way they are"

Lyons did point out that many communities have grown too fast for their own good "The problem is to achieve good economic growth without getting urban ulcers We don't want to become another Newark Under present conditions, there is a possibility that the county won't keep up with the economic growth of the rest of the country, and maybe that's not all bad It could mean that this will be a nicer place to live than the rest of the country"

Asked if he felt economic growth could occur without sacrificing the county's limited farmland, Lyons said he didn't feel farmland was especially limited "I can still get lost in Lancaster County," he said "No matter what happens, it'll be a long time before all the farms are gone"

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Scheduled for January 31

We Will Visit Three Outstanding New Jersey Dairy Farms

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"Be Sharp in '73" Dairy Expert Says

"In 1972, the dairy farmer got caught between a rock and a hard place," Herman Stebbins told the annual dinner meeting of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association on Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center.

Stebbins is manager of York County's Sinking Springs Farm. The Holstein herd under his care has a rolling herd average of over 19,000 pounds of milk and 736 pounds of butterfat annually. For the past 30 years, he has also been a farm radio commentator over radio station WSBA

Because '72 was a bad year, Stebbins said, dairymen should try to be extra sharp managers this year Drawing on his extensive experience with cows, he spoke about techniques to keep milk production up in a time of rising costs

"This is the winter to cull," he emphasized "No matter how much you like a cow, or how well she's done for you, it's just not going to pay keeping her, you just won't be able to keep her for sentimental reasons, or to get just one more calf, if she's not a profitable milker Especially this winter "

Time is the most plentiful commodity dairymen have this winter, Stebbins asserted "That time can be put to good use, doing little things that will help fatten your milk checks. With today's milk prices, if you can get an extra two pounds of milk a day from a cow, she's going to earn

Herman Stebbins, manager of York County's Sinking Springs Farm, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's annual Red Rose DHIA banquet.

you an extra $4 a month In a 50-cow herd, that's an extra $200 a month You can do a lot of things for $200 a month."

Stebbins talked about the three most important aspects of dairy management - cows, heifers and calves

"If you try to skimp on caring for calves this year, you'll hurt yourself in years to come," he asserted "You've got to give your calves the best possible care you can afford."

Stebbins recommended that calves be taken from the mothers the day they're born, and put into individual stalls or pens till they're off milk. Well-bedded, dry pens are a necessity, he pointed out, but calves don't need heat unless the barn is damp. Calves should be watched carefully for any signs of trouble, and treated immediately.

Worming at weaning is important. A good starter feed or a coarse dairy ration should be used, and calves should get at least some of the very best hay available Stebbins noted that at his farm, they've observed that calves of just about any age thrive in the winter weather.

"You should resist the temptation to save money on heifers, too," Stebbins warned. They need grain if you want them to grow into good-sized, profitable cows."

Clean water and well-bedded pens are also important. Stebbins likened a heifer drinking from a dirty waterer to a person drinking a glass of water through shredded wheat. He said heifers should be wormed and checked periodically for mange and lice. They should be penned according to size They should be bred at the proper size and to the best bulls available.

"At our farm, we try to bring a bred heifer back to the milking barn about two weeks before she's due to calve. We like to get her used to people, the barn and other cows before she freshens "

Stebbins emphasized getting all the milk from heifers, and recommended stripping for at least the first few weeks.

On cow management, Stebbins first mentioned feeding a balanced coarse-textured ration that the cows like to eat, and putting the feed in something clean "If you've got a manger, you should get all the old feed out of it at least once a day."

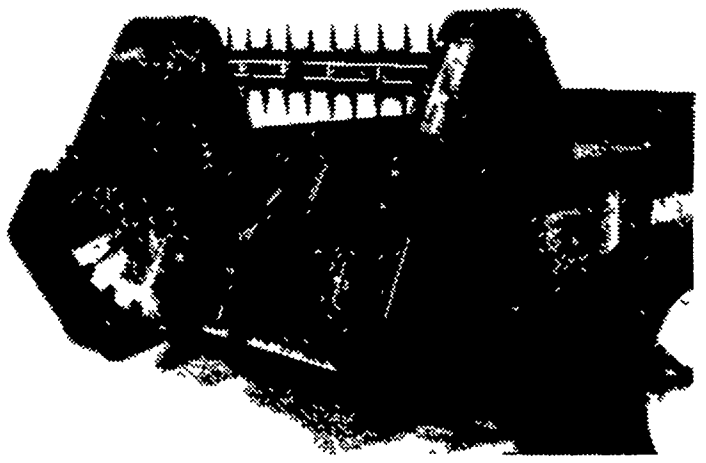
In his operation, Stebbins figures on one pound of feed to every 2½ to 3 pounds of milk, plus lots of roughage.

"Milking is the single most important thing we do," he said "You should try to milk at the same time every day of the year, and you should follow the same routine every day. Your milking routine shouldn't be interrupted for visiting, making hay or anything else."

In stall barns, Stebbins feels easy milkers should be put at the head of the line. "You can't sell [illegible] on the floor," he said. Cows should be milked dry at every milking. "Very few cows milk out at the same time in all four quarters. As soon as one quarter is finished, take the milker off. Then, when the last quarter is milked out, put all the teat cups back on, and you'll get another pound of milk."

(Continued on Page 9)

One more reason for buying a new New Idea Spreader.



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PURINA CHOWS

"Be Sharp in '73"

(Continued From Page 8)

Stebbins said cows should almost always be bred yearly, and again, to the best bulls available. "I don't believe, though, that the most popular bull is always your best bet. You have to think of vigor, longevity and your cow's health in addition to production."

A firm believer in artificial insemination, Stebbins pointed out that the cost of a service is negligible when compared with the potential value of a calf. He feels that cows should be checked by a vet to determine whether or not they're with calf.

Other items he mentined were that barns should be ventilated, beds shouldn't be lumpy and cows in stanchions should be let out at least once a day. Cats and dogs shouldn't be in the barn because of the danger of diseases. Stebbins also believes cows should be brushed periodically, because they look better and feel better.

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Housing Programs Proceeding Unsubsidized

The Department of Agriculture announced that its rural housing credit program, administered through the Farmers Home Administration, will continue on an unsubsidized basis.

The Department said several Federally-subsidized loan and grant programs for rural housing will be subjected to an 18-month evaluation study, during which the processing of new applications will be temporarily discontinued This is a part of a government-wide program, previously announced by Secretary George Romney, Department of Housing and Urban Development

Farmers Home Administration (FHA) will confine its subsidized housing loan program this fiscal year to applications that have been certified for approval between July 1, 1972 and Jan. 8, 1973 Most construction under those approvals will occur during the coming spring building season

Unsubsidized home ownership loans will continue to be made It is estimated that there will be more than 100,000 housing loans for the fiscal year. The current interest rate on unsubsidized loans is 7¼ percent.

The Department said the suspension in subsidized housing will be in effect for 18 months to allow time for a comprehensive evaluation of the programs. The study will seek to determine whether the programs in question are the most effective means available for providing benefits to low-income families, whether the programs provide benefits to persons other than low-income borrowers, and whether the Government's role in the programs is an appropriate Federal role

Housing programs affected by the temporary discontinuance of new approvals are -

- Housing loans to low-income families that involve an interest subsidy Subsidized interest rates to borrowers have ranged as low as one percent under the present program
- Rental and cooperative housing loans
- The farm labor housing program of grants plus loans at one percent interest

The announcement specified that all applications in these categories that have been certified for approval prior to the suspension will be processed through to loan or grant disbursement

Housing programs of the Farmers Home Administration not affected by the discontinuance announcement are -

- Housing loans to families of low and moderate income that do not involve interest subsidies
- Housing repair loans to low-income families (loan maximum $3,500)
- Mutual self-help housing loans under the program whereby low-income families perform much of the labor in building their own homes
- Grants to provide technical aid organizations that assist in organizing and carrying out self-help housing projects
- Loans to non profit organizations for development of rural homesite areas

Farmers Home Administration housing programs are administered in rural areas, including the countryside and towns of up to 10,000 population, and serve people of low and moderate income who find no other housing credit available

Jewish Passover

The Passover is celebrated in memory of the freeing of the Jews from slavery about 1290 B C Passover takes its name from the sparing of the Hebrews on the evening before their flight from Egypt

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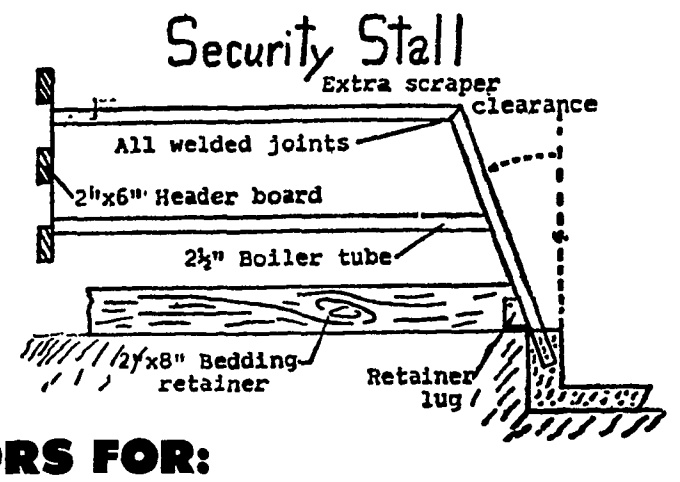

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Stopping Leviathan

That penetrating economic analyst and columnist Dr Milton Friedman had some things to say about big government in one of his recent columns that should be instructive to a generation of voters and taxpayers who have never known anything other than big government

Dr Friedman calls big government "Leviathan" - the legendary monster of the seas So far as government spending and taxes go, he observes, "Neither a legislated ceiling nor any other administrative devices designed to improve the budgetary process - welcome though they would be - will halt Leviathan unless we, as citizens, once again change drastically the role that we assign to government" Back in 1930, federal government spending took four percent of the national income; state and local spending, 11 percent. Today the combined outgo of federal, state and local spending accounts for about 40 percent of the income of all citizens This is the price today's generation pays for accepting government as a keeper rather than an umpire

How's Your Work Ethic

Everyone insists on the highest quality of service and workmanship, everyone wants safety everyone wants to get as much as they can for their money in the marketplace All of this is fine But how many exert themselves to do the extra bit that means their own efforts are producing quality either in service or product for the other fellow?

The fault with many products, the defects in our homes and a good share of the hazards we encounter are attributable to laziness and lack of interest in doing a job right Who cares about the fact that lack of skilled troubleshooting in everything from autos to vacuum cleaners threatens to make a shambles of technological marvels? Most of the troubles of today are traceable to a massive rejection of the work ethic or whatever you wish to call it

Most people expect the other fellow to be the expert, the producer and the fall guy when something goes wrong We forget that when the work ethic dies the experts and the workers of a more energetic age gradually disappear, leaving the non-workers to stew in their own juice and a maze of meaningless health, safety and consumer protection laws

Driving Dangers

Millions of American drivers take to the streets daily - some of them never to return alive Yet for all of its traffic problems, the U S still can't compare to the rest of the world when it comes to slaughter on the highways

"In Asia", says the "Reporter" of Greenfield, Indiana, "traffic conditions can only be described as hopeless The best way to drive there, according to one version, is with your eyes closed You really don't want to know how many narrow escapes you've had" Germany is another notorious example of a country where survival of the fittest driver is the way of life On Germany's "no speed limit" Autobahns, a driver doing 70 miles per hour is often the slowest thing on the road, and winter is not heralded as a time of tranquility and rebuilding on nature so much as a season of death due to fast driving and bad weather

This winter season as highway hazards are at their peak, we in the United States must do all we can to enhance motoring safety and turn out careful, competent drivers But, at the same time, we can take some pride in the fact that we have a better chance of living through a long automobile trip than do the drivers of most other nations

Grassroots Opinions

LAKE PARK, IOWA, NEWS "If you think you have troubles pity the poor editor - if he attends a meeting he's being nosy, if he doesn't he isn't interested If he writes an in-depth story, it's too long, if he condenses one, it's incomplete If he takes sides on an issue he is prejudiced, if he doesn't he is a coward If he asks for advice, he's incompetent, if he doesn't he is a know-it-all If he makes a mistake he hears about if for weeks, if he doesn't he never hears about it If he expresses an opinion, he wants to run the show if he doesn't he lacks guts If he misspells your name, you never forget it If he doesn't you didn't read that story"

xxx

MATTOON ILL JOURNAL GAZETTE 'American astronauts are studying Russian and Soviet cosmonauts are studying English It is all in preparation for the first joint space flight, made possible by one of the agreements President Nixon brought home from Moscow The cosmonauts are due in Houston within a vear to begin training for the joint flight in 1975 That is three years of space peace to look forward to, at least"

xxx

BOGALUSA, LA, NEWS "Checking account customers of the Hempstead Bank in Syosset, N Y, are enjoying - if that is the right word - the benefits of a cashless and checkless society Thirty-five retailers in Syosset are cooperating in a scheme which lets customers use a special plastic card to make purchases When the card is inserted into a machine the retailer gets an automatic credit to his account at the bank and the buyer's account is given an automatic debit This is progress, we suppose, even if it makes going broke easier than ever To many people the cashless society is the one they're in most of the time"

xxx

NEWTON FALLS, OHIO, HERALD "Despite the fact that popular indignation has made pollution preeminent among the nation's crises, far too many individuals still cling to the simplistic notion that 'I' don't cause pollution - 'they' do Conversely, too few are prepared to make the individual sacrifices in comfort and convenience that will have to be made The question we should all be asking is not 'Who will pay the costs?' but rather, 'What is my fair share?'"

xxx

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO, EASTERN IDAHO FARMER "We chill every time we hear of a new tax reform proposal After the 'reform' is an accomplished fact, inevitably we pay more taxes"

xxx

FOWLER, IND, BENTON REVIEW "I'm always impressed by the politician who leaves his $80 a day hotel suite to climb into a $9,000 limousine which takes him to a $20,000,000 jet which delivers him to the city where he has to deliver a speech on economy in government."

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To Care For Dairy Calves

Never has it been more important to do a good job of raising dairy herd replacements. The cost of feed, labor and other items put into the calves is very high and the heifers are in demand and worth high prices at any time. All good dairy cows and heifers should be bred to good dairy bulls so that the offspring can be put back into the herd or sold to other dairymen This county and this part of the state have hundreds of good dairy herds The dairy calves and heifers are in strong demand Dairymen should try and do a good job of raising good, big heifers that will increase herd averages and total farm profits. Dairy heifers are a very valuable farm product at this time

To Be Prepared For Snowstorms

Our winter has been very mild to date but there are still two months left in which we could get severe snow or ice storms. Farm families are urged to be prepared for these emergencies to keep damages and hardships to a minimum Food and medicine supplies should be adequate for a week or ten days. Fire extinquishers should be checked. A standby generator to make emergency electricity is a must on most of our larger, automated farms. Severe weather can take away our electric power for hours or days at a time, so plans should be ready for emergency units.

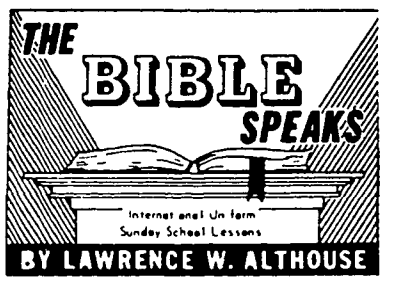
The winter weather has been very acceptable to date but there is still plenty of time to average up temperatures and snowfall.

To Control Cattle Lice

Recent farm visits reveal some heavily infested cattle with body lice It is good management to get rid of these lice on all types of livestock because they will reduce the production, gains, and efficiency of the animals Treatment may be with dry powders or with sprays; they are not expensive and will more than repay the costs Cattle infested with lice will not make good gains and will reduce the net returns Production costs are high, the value of the beef or milk is also very worthwhile. Good management requires the control of both external and internal parasites.

To Manage With Strict Sanitation

We have often heard that both sanitation and segregation are two very important things to help keep livestock producers out of health problems. This is still true and we urge all producers to be careful with their sanitation practices. At the recent hog cholera meeting Dr Homer Forney from Harrisburg told the audience that good sanitation is needed to eradicate hog cholera from our country. We must be clean, keep out stray dogs, cats, and birds, and be careful where new animals are purchased; health certificates are necessary and everyone needs to cooperate in order to get rid of the disease. Local veterinarians may be consulted for other suggestions relating to sanitation and disinfecting the premises. Hog Cholera must go, but it will take the help of everyone to make it disappear.



HARD WORDS

Lesson for January 28, 1973

Background Scripture Ezekiel 18
Devotional Reading Psalms 139 1 12

Which is harder to say?
(a) Antidisestablishmentarian ism, or
(b) I'm sorry?

I cannot answer for anyone else but myself, but I rather believe that "b" would win "hands down" It must be difficult to say for there are many who say it rarely and some who say it never at all!

Rev. Althouse

Why are these two simple words so hard to say?

"Unfair! Unfair!"

For many people it is a matter of pride To say, 'I'm sorry," indicates that we regret something we have done or not done and this means we have made a mistake, erred, or sinned For those who are puffed up with false pride, an admission of error or sin is like a pit—it deflates us in our own eyes as well as the eyes of others

The problem is that we have pretended that we are something we are not and the shattering of that pretense is a devastating experience The more we have leaned on that pretense, the harder we fall when it is shattered

Often we protect ourselves by turning a deaf ear to the truth If we ignore it, we think, perhaps it will go away This is the way the people of Judah had responded to the warnings of Jeremiah. They refused to acknowledge the truth of his prophetic messages in which their sins were roundly condemned

In time, however, they could ignore the situation no longer: their nation was destroyed as the prophet had warned Now, later, the people were still resisting judgement No longer able to ignore it, they now turned to the old tactic of trying to blame someone else. Yes, we have been punished, they admitted, but it was our fathers who sinned! They dug up the old proverb: "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge" (Ezekiel 18 2).

The soul that sins . . .

It is typical of human nature to blame someone else for our misfortunes, But God is not deceived, though others and even ourselves are "Behold," says God through Ezekiel, "all souls are mine; the soul of the father as well as the soul of the son is mine: the soul that sins shall die" (18·4). The meaning should be clear: God is not deceived, he knows who has sinned If we are innocent, we need not worry about punishment Only the guilty soul will be condemned

The best way to deceive others, probably, is to first deceive ourselves Thus it is that, like the people of Judah, we refuse to acknowledge the evidence and continue to protest our innocence long after it should have been obvious that we need to examine our own hearts and bring ourselves to say those two hard, hard words "I'm sorry"

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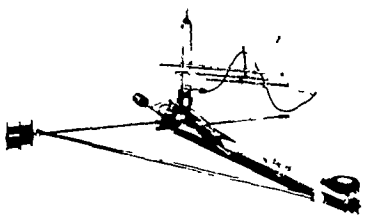

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Automating a Small Fluid Milk Plant

To automate or not to automate: this question may be answered for small fluid milk processing plant owners and managers in a new report of the U S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)

If small dairy plant owners and managers are to continue operating, they must compete with larger automated plants. In automating their fluid milk plants they must reduce the labor requirements for performing the processing operations without sacrificing either the safety of the quality of the finished product. However, operating costs must be reduced enough to pay for the automated equipment installed

Engineers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, in cooperation with food scientists of the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, Columbia, designed and installed in the fluid milk processing line at the University of Missouri plant an automated system that produces a 7 7 percent annual net savings

This system has safety features that equal or exceed those recommended by U.S. Public Health Service, and required by state and local regulations. Additions to the conventional processing line consist of

Air-actuated valves and cleaned-in-place fixtures

A two-speed sanitary centrifugal pump

A liquid level controller and a spray tube for the vacuum chamber

A control system which permits the homogenizer to be cleaned-in-place with the processing line

Reduced labor costs account for all resulting savings Equipment costs are higher for the automated system Approximately 65 percent of the savings involve homogenized milk

Copies of the publication, ARS-NC-2, "An Economic Analysis of Automating a Small Fluid Milk Plant," are available free from Dr Maynard E Anderson, Agricultural Engineering Department, Building T-12, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo 65201 Please use zipcodes

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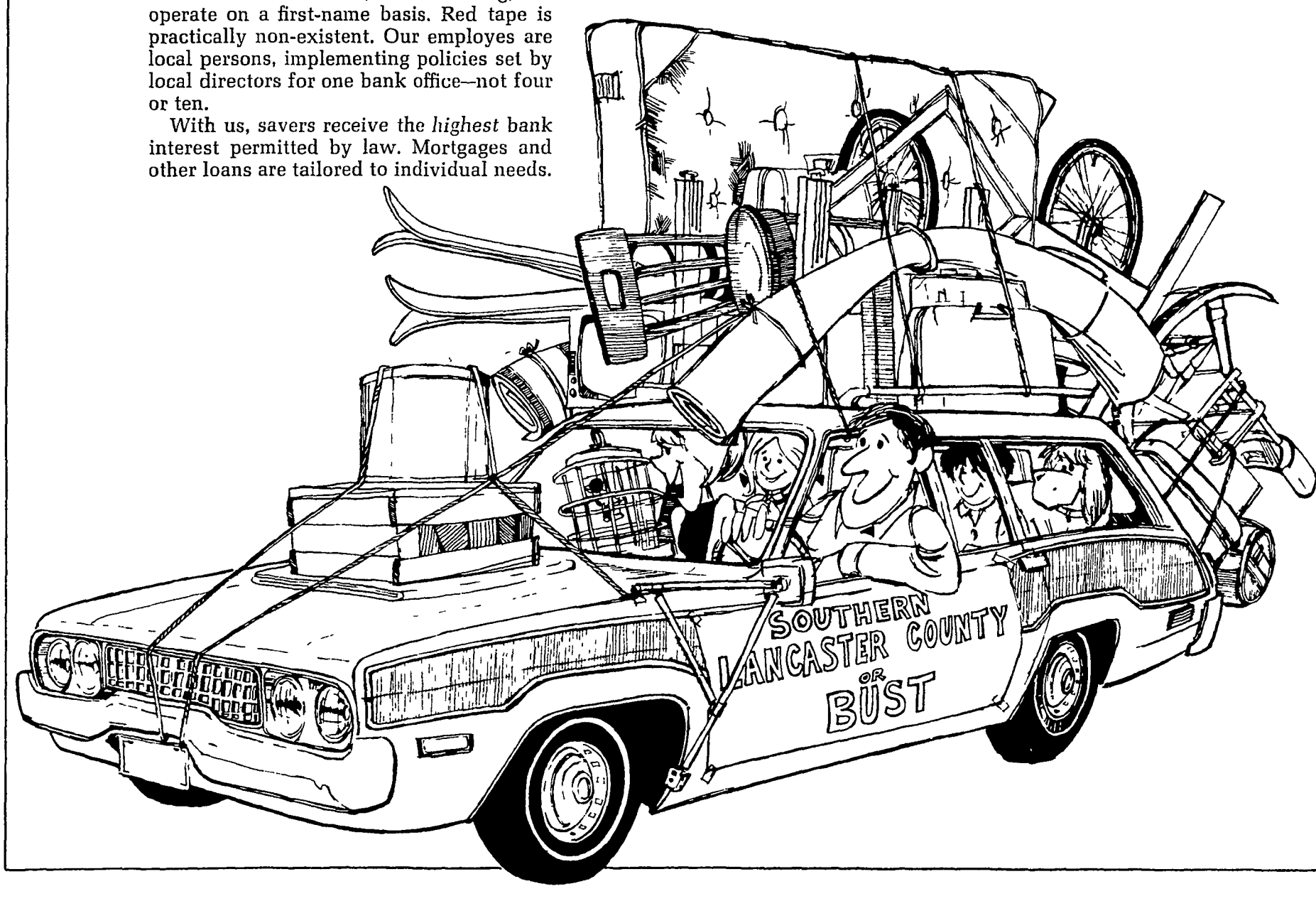

Pigs for Profit at Garden Spot

A group of FFA students at Garden Spot High School are getting first hand experience this year at running a profitable hog operation

Vo-ag teacher Robert Woods' agribusiness and farm management class are the proud, hard-working owners of 50 feeder pigs Each of the eight youths in the class invested $20 in the project and they'll split any profits after the hogs are sold

On November 13, the hogs were trucked in from Franklin County to the New Holland R1 farm of John Weaver Weaver is the father of one of the project members, and is renting feeding facilities to the group The youths estimate they saved about $100 by purchasing their feeder pigs in Franklin County rather than locally

The pigs were bought at an average weight of 40 pounds, and the target market weight is 225 pounds apiece The youths expect to sell their hogs around the end of Feburary

"This kind of program, I think, is one of the best ways for a student to learn," Robert Woods said "They have to cope with buying, selling, rent costs, feeding formulas and practices. They learned about borrowing money, too, from the Blue Ball National Bank. Naturally, before we started the project, we got the approval of the school district and the school board."

Woods commented that the students were taking very good care of the hogs. They are clean and thrifty, and he expects they'll make a good profit. Figuring all costs, the project will tet $140 profit if the hogs sell for 28 cents a pound

Students participating in the project, all seniors, are Ken Burkhart, Ted Good, Lynn Groff, Lamar Long, Greg Martin, Mike Martin, Delmar Weaver and Jim Zimmerman

Ted Good, left, and Lamar Long check the weight of one of the hogs in their senior FFA hog project at Garden Spot High School The two are members of vo-ag teacher Robert Woods' agribusiness and farm management class.

Greg Martin, left, and Jim Zimmerman take a close look at the feed used in their vo-ag work experience hog project at Garden Spot High School.

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FEED LETTER

Last week we discovered how much protein was in our hay and silage, so now we are ready to feed our cows.

First off, we must know how much silage each cow gets Well we run the silo unloader for one minute, into a bushel basket, weigh it, and find that each minute it runs, about 60 pounds of silage goes into the bunk feeder. We run the unloader about 15 minutes, so there is about 750 pounds of silage being fed to 40 cows. Now we know that each cow is getting exactly 20 pounds of silage We count 10 bales of hay being fed each day Each bale weighs about 40 pounds, that totals about 400 pounds of hay going to 40 cows So now we know that each cow is eating 10 pounds of hay each day.

We take the 40 pounds of silage and 10 pounds of hay, apply the figures we got from the lab and now we know exactly how much protein each cow is getting from the roughage.

Ok class, any questions?

KINDA MAKES A BODY WONDER, DON'T IT?

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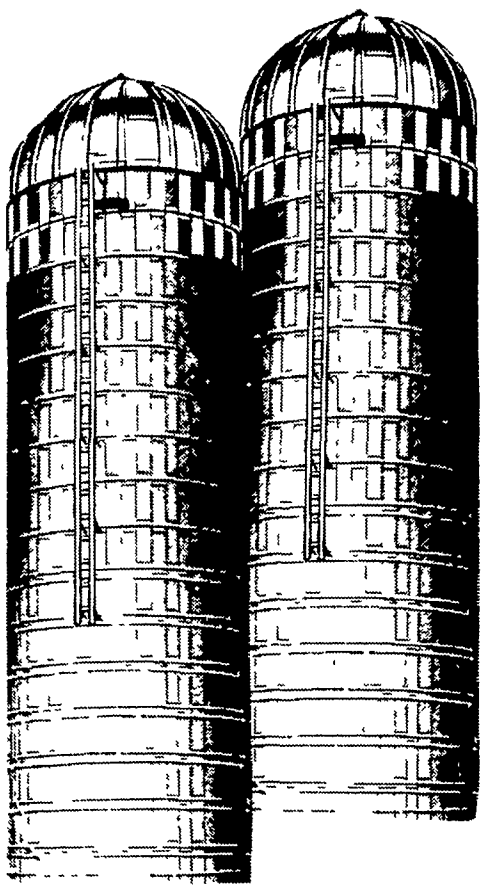
AGWAY



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"Project Safeguard" to Aid Shift to DDT Substitutes

"Project Safeguard," designed to help farmers in 14 southern States—especially those on small acreages—safely use chemical alternatives to DDT this year, was announced jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The new pesticide safety program grows out of the EPA order last June finally cancelling most uses of DDT after December 31, 1972. The effective date of the ban was delayed to permit an orderly transition to substitute pesticides, including joint development of "Project Safeguard" by the USDA and the EPA

"Project Safeguard" is expected to help over 170,000 farmers control pests with greater safety on small acreages of cotton, soybeans, and peanuts during 1973. The EPA cancellation make illegal the use of DDT on these crops. About 12 million pounds of DDT was applied in the United States in 1970, most of it on cotton

The 14 states involved in the educational program are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia

Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell and EPA Assistant Administrator David D. Dominick said the Federal Government will work closely with the State Extension Services and other State agencies concerned with agriculture, public health, and environmental protection in carrying out the special project Private groups, including the pesticide industry, also will assist with the program.

The chemicals most likely to replace DDT—such as the organic phosphorus compounds—degrade rapidly and do not accumulate in the environment over a long period of time However, they are more hazardous to the user and other persons if not handled and applied properly. The greatest potential danger from some of the more toxic alternatives is poisoning through skin absorption as a result of accidental spillage of the liquid concentrate.

"Project Safeguard" will attempt to enlist the help of local farm leaders who will be trained as safety aides. These aides will then make face-to-face contact with their farm neighbors and offer advice on the safe use of any unfamiliar substitute pesticides which may be required during the 1973 growing season

The cooperation and assistance of medical and hospital personnel, pesticide dealers, and chemical formulators and applicators also will be sought for the program All aspects of the project will be supported by extensive use of appropriate mass media—such as newspaper, radio, and direct mailing—to convey safe use information to the farmer

The EPA is transfering $750,000 to USDA to be used by the State Cooperative Extension Services to help support "Project Safeguard" State Extension Service funds will provide an additional $350,000 for the project which will educate farmers not reached by conventional educational methods Both agencies will make available additional funds for education and training phases of the project as needed.

As further support for this special project on the use of DDT alternatives, State Extension Services will continue to conduct general pesticides education through regular Extension programs with farmers, formulators, applicators, and dealer groups, as well as through mass media

New pest management techniques are currently under study in various areas of the country These integrated control programs combine the use of biological and other alternate tools In most cases, such programs will not be ready for practical application to pest problems during the 1973 growing season

USDA Ends Two Export Programs

The U S Department of Agriculture announced recently the termination of the export payment program for chickens and lard

This chicken program, which was originally started in September 1965, was designed to enable U S exporters of chicken to compete with subsidized exports of chicken from foreign suppliers - primarily the European Community and Denmark - in specified markets abroad In recent years payments have been made for exports to Switzerland and Greece to enable U S exporters to regain their traditional shares of the imports into these countries

Under this program, payments have been made for exports to these markets on a weekly offer-and-acceptance basis

At the same time, the department announced termination of the export payment program for lard exported to the United Kingdom

This program which was announced on Dec 10, 1968, was designed to enable U S exporters of lard to compete in the U K market with subsidized lard from the European Community Since Aug 11, 1969, payments of 1 cent per pound have been made on exports of lard from the United States to the United Kingdom

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SOUTHEASTERN DAIRY CONFERENCE
at the Guernsey Barn, Route 30 East, Lancaster, Pa.
Tuesday, February 6, 1973
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
(Snow Date - February 7, 1973)
MASTER OF CEREMONIES - Carl A. Brown,
General Manager Production Credit Services, Lancaster, Pa.
Theme: "The Future of Dairying"
Guest Speaker: Mr. David Houck, Herd Superintendent
Romandale Farms, Ltd. Unionville, Ontario, Canada
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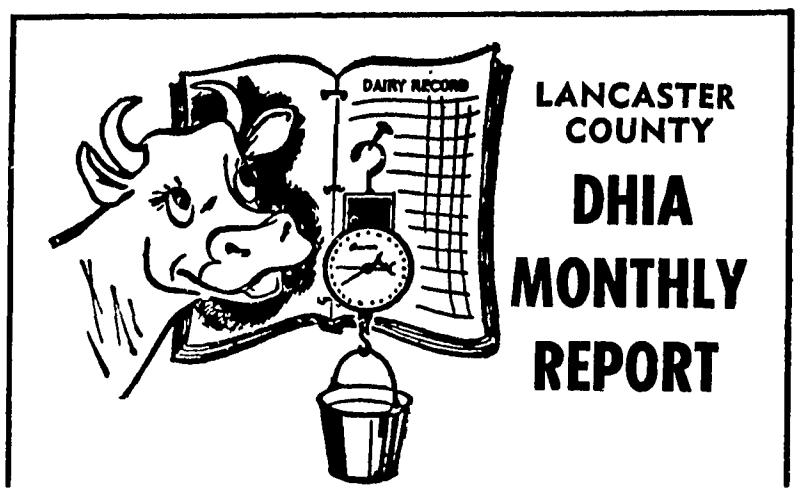

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Ben S Stoltzfus, RD 2, Honey Brook, completed the highest 305 day lactation Blossom produced 19 095 pounds of milk, 892 pounds of butterfat with a 4.7 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Paul N Brubaker, RD 1, Mt Joy. Seventeen produced 19 000 pounds of milk, 873 pounds of butterfat with a 4 6 percent test in 305 days

The herd of Earl N Landis, RD1, Manheim, had the highest daily butterfat average This herd of 50 4 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 53 1 pounds of milk, 2 01 pounds of butterfat with a 3 8 percent test The herd of John M Smucker, RD 1, Gap, and John N. Shirk, RD 1, Leola, placed second The Smucker herd with 40 7 Registered Holstein cows produced 50.7 pounds of milk, 1 95 pounds of butterfat with a 3.8 percent test The Shirk herd with 32.6 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 51.2 pounds of milk, 1.95 pounds of butterfat with a 3 8 percent test

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 640 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT.

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Ben S Stoltzfus						
Blossom	RH	5-4	305	19,095	4.7	892
Pansy	RH	5-2	305	21,669	3.6	788
Paul N Brubaker						
17	RH	4-5	305	19,000	4 6	873
21	RH	5-9	305	19,493	3.9	766
J Mowery Frey						
Dottie	RH	5-2	305	18,671	4.7	870
Maid	RH	6-10	290	18,461	3 7	688
John S Yost						
Brenda	RH	4-1	305	22,489	3.9	867
S R Shellenberger						
Precious	RH	7-4	305	20,610	4 1	844
Lou Ann	RH	3-10	305	19,678	4 0	788
Libbie	RH	4-9	280	18,710	3 9	730
Mable	RH	9-0	263	14,090	5 0	706
Samuel I Esh						
Alice	RH	10-9	305	21,936	3 8	840
Lass	RH	4-0	305	20,754	3 1	646
Nathan E Stoltzfus						
Kay	RH	4-11	305	19,374	4 3	836
Ormsby	RH	4-4	305	18,116	4 4	798
Carrie	RH	5-8	305	18,465	4 3	791
John & H Farrington						
Surprise	RH	3-3	305	22,339	3 7	835
Ellis D Kreider						
Nancy	RH	9-3	305	21,935	3 8	833
42	GrH	5-5	305	20,006	3 7	736
R 17	GrH	7-6	305	17,094	4 3	729
40	GrH	5-5	305	14,266	4 5	646
Dale E Hiestand						
Ivette	RH	5-8	305	22,214	3 7	822
Gwendy	RH	8-7	305	18,428	3 5	648
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Molly	GrH	7-1	305	21,579	3 8	822
Eva	GrH	3-9	305	17,233	3 9	678
Heidi	GrH	4-9	299	14,135	4 5	641
Lloyd Wolf						
Liz	RH	4-2	305	18,465	4 4	821
Monica	RH	4-7	305	17,202	3 8	647
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
Zsa Zsa	RH	12-5	305	20,113	4 0	804
Mimi	RH	5-10	305	16,389	3 9	646
Aaron K Stoltzfus						
Magic	RH	6-4	305	19,157	4 2	800
Paul W Zimmerman						
21A	RH	6-1	305	20,171	4 0	799
J Mowery Frey Jr						
Mellen	RH	5-5	305	17,055	4 7	795
Jan	RH	11-1	305	19,185	3 7	719
Sunny Craft Farm						
Rhoda	RH	4-9	305	20,870	3 8	788
Lucille	RH	3-9	305	20,774	3 4	700
Peg	RH	5-5	305	18 023	3 8	681
Walter E Mowrer						
30	GrH	8-3	305	19,126	4 1	785
Harry G Kreider						
Lass	RH	8-5	305	21,406	3 7	784
Darkie	RH	6-0	305	17,795	4 2	752
Topsy	GrH	4-11	305	16,337	4 6	747
Olive	RH	4-9	305	16,786	4 3	717
Elam P Bollinger						
Phebe	RH	6-0	296	18,120	4.3	784
Ivan M Hursh						
Kate	GrH	6-3	305	19,162	4.1	780
Loretta	GrH	4-7	305	17,812	3.8	677
Beulah	GrH	6-5	274	17,835	3 7	655
Harold L. & Don Risser						
Queenie	RH	5-0	305	18,808	4.1	780
Paul E Martin						
Johanna	RH	6-3	305	17,768	4.4	777
Mervin Nissley						
22	RH	5-10	305	18,851	4.1	771
Emanuel S Lapp						
14	GrH	5-8	305	16,895	4.6	770
2	GrH	5-10	305	17,467	4.1	714
12	RH	5-10	305	17,076	3.9	664
John J Lapp						
Judy	RH	4-6	305	18,157	4.2	769
Donald S Eby						
Snowflake	RH	4-1	305	21,150	3.6	768
Calvin D. Beiler						
Robin	RH	4-10	305	19,233	3.9	757
Robert H. Kauffman						
Goldie	RH	6-6	248	15,355	4.9	757
Dora	RH	9-4	272	18,709	3.7	701
Lucy	RH	2-5	295	16,634	4.0	659
Melvin M Groff						
Ann	RH	5-8	305	15,567	4.8	754
Hiram S. Aungst						
Donna	RH	5-2	305	18,985	4.0	751
Honey	RH	4-3	305	23,417	3.0	698
Ann	RH	8-3	305	19,446	3 5	690
Dolly	RH	6-4	305	17,235	3.7	645
Albert E. Fry						
Bkberry	RH	5-4	305	16,874	4.4	750
Andrew G Miller						
Dewdrop	RH	6-7	305	18,842	4.0	747
Fran	RH	3-3	305	19,906	3.6	724
Earl S Weaver						
Judy	GrH	5-0	305	20,779	3.6	744
Carol	GrH	5-2	305	17,455	3.9	673
Ja Jean Dairy Farm						
Fairy	RH	7-6	290	17,240	4.3	740
Faye	RH	5-3	305	14,925	4.6	680
Arlene	GrH	6-6	305	15,300	4.4	679
Clyde W Martin						
Posch	RH	4-6	296	18,315	4.0	736
Trudy	RH	4-2	278	16,598	4.1	678
Audrey	RH	7-1	305	19,432	3.4	662
Joseph Eshleman						
Sparkle	GrH	8-11	305	17,505	4.2	736
Ivan R Yost						
Wilma	RH	6-4	305	17,159	4.3	734
LeRoy S Smucker						
Della	RH	4-7	305	19,526	3.7	732
Robert W Ulrich & Son						
Arlene	RH	7-5	305	13,316	5.4	725
John E Kreider						
Gerry	RH	5-2	305	20,917	3.5	724
John S Wenger						
Barbi 16	RH	9-9	305	17,165	4.2	724
Daisy	GrH	5-6	305	21,201	3.4	713
Maurice F Welk						
Barbie	GrH	5-6	305	15,965	4.5	712
Dan S Stoltzfus						
Lady	RH	4-2	305	18,880	3.8	711
Clair M Hollinger						
Duchess	RH	6-6	305	16,929	4.2	711
Ideal	RH	5-10	305	16,097	4 0	645
Henry E Kettering						
Rockman	RH	3-8	305	15,271	4.7	711
Harry Zimmerman Jr						
Astro	RH	4-10	305	20,521	3.4	703
Jonas E Zook						
Susan	RH	8-4	303	19,560	3.6	703
Paul B Zimmerman						
Fran	RH	3-9	303	16,038	4.4	702
Ida	RH	5-4	256	15,346	4.6	702
Ivy M	RH	5-4	305	16,748	4.0	673
Ivan Zook						
69	GrH	4-11	305	17,065	4.1	700
71	GrH	5-1	305	16,847	3.9	651
John C Metzler						
Lucy	RH	4-1	305	17,901	3 9	698
Joy	RH	7-0	305	16,056	4 3	691
Daisy	RH	6-5	305	18,922	3 4	649
J Floyd Kreider						
Alta	RH	3-7	305	20,161	3 5	696
John U Stoltzfus						
Bess	GrH	4-3	305	19,293	3 5	696
Amos B Lantz						
Peggy	RH	7-9	305	20,203	3.4	695
Edgefield Farms						
Jolly	RH	3-1	305	16,334	4 2	694
Kreider & Spayd						
Ameba	RH	4-5	305	18,134	3 8	692
Harry S Aungst						
Lassie	RH	3-0	305	17,970	3.8	691

(Continued on Page 28)

Facts for Dairymen

by N. Alan Bair, Assistant County Agricultural Agent

Respiratory Disease Control

Most of your friends and neighbors who are dairymen have heard of such diseases as IBR and shipping fever, but they have done nothing to prevent their herd from coming down with such a "foreign" disease. Is your herd protected?

Many of our county dairymen feel that a disease such as IBR is not a problem in this section of the state and therefore they do nothing to protect their cattle. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Several times this winter and once just the other morning, I was contacted concerning a herd that had IBR. Talk with someone who has had the experience of this disease in their herd. It doesn't take much thinking to realise that it takes a long time to recover. The effects of lost production are almost forgotten before the effects of breeding problems and lost herd replacements are felt.

Vaccine is now available at a reasonable cost to control these diseases. The vaccine is simply administered by spraying of the nostrils of the cattle. Within four days of administration of the nasal vaccine, cattle have good levels of protection, and protection against IBR lasts for at least two years. Shipping Fever vaccines usually do not offer solid protection for more than one year. Normally, all animals over four months old should be vaccinated. During outbreaks of IBR, veterinarians have found it better to vaccinate all animals in the herd regardless of age.

Cattle should normally be vaccinated in late September and October when stresses are at a minimum. Even though these months are past, the disease potential is certainly with us now.

Talk your situation over with your veterinarian. Vaccination now certainly would be good insurance for the remainder of this winter and give you protection for next winter also.

Problem - Calf Sours

Wintertime has a way of bringing out all the problems associated with calf raising. Calf raising is actually a complex management area with many potential problems, but let's just consider one at this time—calf scours.

One of the problems encountered in treating scours is dehydration. At the same time the feeding of milk seems to aggravate the condition because of the difficulty of digestion.

Dr. Sam Guss, our Penn State Extension Veterinarian, recommends the use of an electrolyte solution in overcoming calf scour problems. This is not to be used as a substitute for good calf management practices, sanitation, proper housing, etc. Make up the solution as follows:

Dextrose or Cerulose (White Corn Syrup-8 Tablespoons.

Salt-2 teaspoons.

Baking Soda or Sodium Bicarbonate-1 teaspoon.

Water-to 1 gallon

Feed this solution at the rate of 1 pint (approximately 1 lb.) per 10 lbs. of body weight daily to calves afflicted with scours to prevent or alleviate dehydration in support of usual treatment. Use this electrolyte solution as a replacement for the usual milk or liquid milk replacer fed to the

(Continued On Page 28)

Nation's Documents

The original copy of the Declaration of Independence now reposes under guard, alongside the Constitution, in Washington's National Archives building, where it can be viewed any time the building is open.

Farm Credit Service To Improve in 1973

Farmers, who saw improvements made in their credit services in 1972, can expect still greater advances in the coming year

Such progress was indicated by E. A Jaenke, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, the agency which supervises nationally the $18 billion farmer-owned Farm Credit System.

In his year-end report, Jaenke called 1972 a significant year for U S agriculture for it marked the beginning of improved credit programs for farmers and new leading efforts of the Farm Credit System to finance rural development

"The results of these new services are loans more closely matched to farmers' needs and a small but significant start in helping meet the farm community's financial needs," Jaenke stated.

In addition to expanded credit services for farm operators, the new programs include loans for non-farm rural homes, loans to open seas fishermen and to cooperatives serving fishermen, and loans to rural electric cooperatives on a concurrent basis with the Rural Electrification Administration.

The most significant improved program, said Jaenke, was in farm loans through Federal Land Banks Past law limited Land Banks to advancing only about one-half of a farm's market value But the new law provides flexibility in tailoring loans to each farmer's individual needs and repayment capacity

Congress launched these new and expanded efforts, Jaenke said, with passage late last year of new charter legislation for the System Implementation of the programs has been taking place throughout the year

Under study throughout the System now are methods in which it could finance certain businesses which perform custom services for farmers, such as custom harvesters, and the extent to which it could participate in financing rural community needs through the recently passed Rural Development Act

Rural home loans under the new Act can be made by both Federal Land Banks and Production Credit Associations. These organizations have made home loans in the past but only for farm homes. Now the loan program is opened up to non-farmers to build, buy or remodel homes in the countryside The program has been activated by the Banks and Associations in varying stages since last summer In that time, about 600 rural home loans have been made with advancements totaling $12 million.

Under the Act, fishermen, as basic food producers, become eligible to borrow from PCAs and cooperatives whose membership is made up of fishermen are eligible to borrow from the Banks for Cooperatives The loan program, which is just getting underway, shows 44 loans to fishermen and 2 loans to fishing cooperatives Loans made total nearly $5 million

The System includes the Federal Land Banks and Local Associations, the long-term mortage lenders; Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and local Production Credit Associations, the short and intermediate term lenders; and the Banks for Cooperatives which finance farmer and, now, fishing cooperatives

Cattle Feeders Parley Tuesday

A special cattle feeders' day has been scheduled by the Cooperative Extension Service for Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Aracadia Road

Six speakers will fill the all-day program which includes lunch and a question period at day's end. Agri-business firms related to cattle feeding will exhibit their products —

Lunch reservations must be made through the office of the County Agent by Friday.

SPEAKERS' TOPICS

Scheduled speakers are as follows:

—9:30 a.m - "Cattle and Feed Outlook", Louis Moore, Extension Economist

—10:15 a m - "Labor Efficiency", Jesse Cooper, Extension Farm Management,

—11 a m - "Hormones and Feed Additives", Dr. Lester Burdette, Livestock Extension,

1 30 p m - "Preventing and Controlling Respiratory Infections", Dr Samuel Guss, Extension Veterinarian,

—2 15 p m - "Livestock Waste and Sediment Control Regulations", John P Durr, Dept of Environment Resources,

—2·45 p m - "Manure Storage and Disposal", Roger Grout, Extension Engineer,

—3 30 p m - Questions

County Agent Max Smith said the all-day meeting is being conducted in place of several evening meetings as in past years

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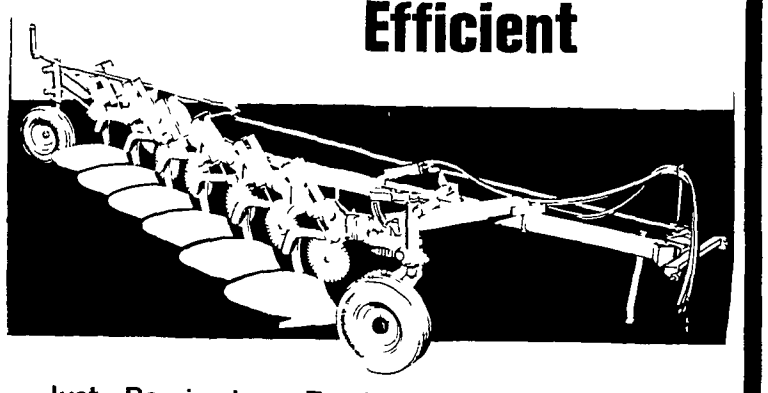

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Required Set-aside Is Dropped From '73 Wheat Program

In a move to assure an adequate supply of agricultural commodities to meet a growing market demand, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the elimination of the 86 percent mandatory set-aside requirement under the 1973 wheat program, except for those producers who elect to participate in the voluntary set-aside. In order to participate in the voluntary set-aside program, these producers will be required to comply with the mandatory set-aside as well as the voluntary program

Also, the Department announced that livestock grazing will be permitted on acreage set aside under the provisions of the 1973 feed grain and wheat programs

These actions clearly demonstrate the flexibility of the set-aside programs, USDA officials said, in that it enables adjustment to rapid changes in market demand.

When the 1973 wheat program was announced in July, 1972, the amount of set-aside land required for program participation was an acreage equal to 86 percent of a farm's domestic allotment.

Since announcement of the program, demand for wheat worldwide has developed following crop failures or reductions in grain harvest throughout much of Asia and in other portions of the world. Demand for other grain crops and for oilseed crops also has increased heavily.

The national wheat allotment for 1973 is 18.7 million acres Elimination of the required wheat set-aside acreage will free nearly 15 million acres for production of crops, including wheat for forage. It is expected to add to market income earned by farmers.

No other 1973 wheat program provisions were changed except for elimination of the required set-aside percentage, USDA reported, and program payments will not be affected in any way by the reduction in set-aside acreage.

The decision to permit grazing on set-aside acreage was made in order to prevent or alleviate a shortage in the supply of livestock feed, the Department explained. The grazing privilege will assist livestock producers in meeting increasing consumer demand for meat products by making additional forage available to supplement feed supplies for the production of livestock, the Department added. Previously, grazing of set-aside acreage was not permitted during any of the five principal months of the normal growing season.

The Department stated that there will be a reduction in payment for the privilege of grazing the set-aside acres. The county set-aside payment rate reduction for those producers electing to graze set-aside acreage will be available at all applicable county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

DER Creates New Office

The Department of Environmental Resources has established a new regional office to serve residents of the Commonwealth in the southcentral portion of the State

The new office will serve Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, York, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and Perry counties and will operate from Room 1002 of the Health and Welfare Building in Harrisburg

Approximately 1 2 million people live in the area covered by this regional office

Personnel working in such environmental programs as air pollution, noise abatement, occupational health, solid waste management, sewage disposal and water supply development, restaurant sanitation, mobile home park regulation and recreational area sanitation will be stationed in this office

Secretary of Environmental Resources Maurice K Goddard said the new office was established "as a means of providing better management of our environmental resources and to assure an improved and rapid quality of services to the public."

The regional office will follow DER's working hours of 8 a m to 4 p m

ANNOUNCING

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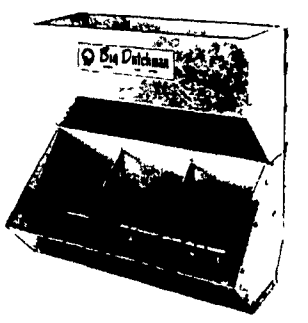

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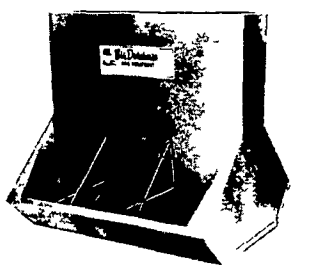
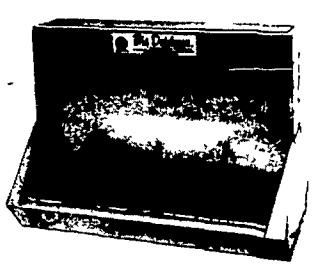
Length: 31 inches
Capacity: 150 lbs.

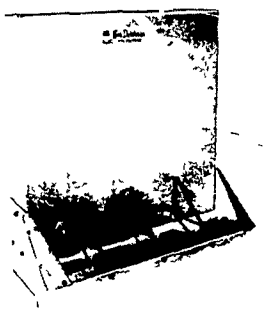
3 PLACE CREEP FEEDER
Height: 20 inches
Width: 7 inches
Length: 16 inches
Capacity: 25 lbs.



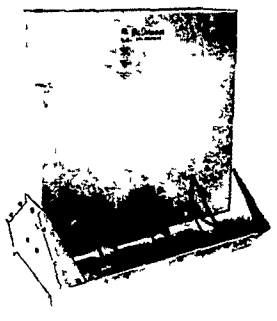
6 PLACE FINISHING FEEDER
Height: 30 inches
Width: 27 inches
Length: 31 inches
Capacity: 100 lbs.



8 PLACE FINISHING FEEDER
Height: 30 inches
Width: 27 inches
Length: 41 inches
Capacity: 130 lbs.



4 PLACE NURSERY FEEDER
Height: 29½ inches
Width: 12 inches
Length: 28 inches
Capacity: 60 lbs.



8 PLACE NURSERY FEEDER
Height: 30½ inches
Width: 20 inches
Length: 28 inches
Capacity: 75 lbs.

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U.S. Beef Supply Expected to Rise 33.3 pct. by 1980

The Nation's beef supply in 1980 is projected at 29 billion pounds, nearly one-third more than in 1970 and matching anticipated needs by the decade's end, the U S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported today.

USDA's Economic Research Service, enlisting the opinions of 295 experts from the livestock raising industry, outlined beef production trends and influences on prospects through 1980 in its report

Key to the increase in the beef supply will be more beef cows for additional feeder calves Between 1950 and 1970 beef cow numbers went from 16 million to 37 million to help double beef production

The experts forecast the beef cow herd at 46 million in 1980 Nearly three-fourths of the expansion is expected to come in the Southeast, Northern Plains, and Corn Belt Industry people felt that $30 per 100 pounds for Choice steer calves (450-500 pounds) would maintain a relatively stable beef cow inventory A $35 price would stimulate it This latter price level was held most likely by the experts

Other factors that will increase beef production· more forage with greater utilitztion, higher calving rates and lower death losses, heavier cull cow weights

Combining indications about domestic beef production with those of imports and exports led to the forecast of 29 billion pounds of beef in 1980 providing a per capita consumption of 126 7 pounds, against 114 pounds in 1970.

A copy of "Cattle Raising in the United States," AER 235, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Office of Information, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C 20250

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Bill to Exempt Silos From Property Taxes Introduced

If business and industry can get a special tax break on machinery, tools and storage areas, why not agriculture too

That's the question being asked by State Reps. Kent Shelhamer, D-Columbia; Lester K Fryer, D-Berks, Paul Yahner, D-Cambria, and Joseph Zeller, D-Lehigh

And the answer may lie in legislation proposed by the four that calls for the exemption of farm silos from property taxes in 65 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties with only Philadelphia and Allegheny counties excluded.

"All we are asking is the same treatment for agriculture as business and industry now gets in Pennsylvania," the four maintain "Under the present property tax structure, machinery, tools, appliances, and storage areas for industrial equipment are exempted from the property tax We feel the same exemption should be extended to silos and other structures used by farmers for processing and storing animal feed"

"Under such an exemption," notes Rep Shelhamer, "a farmer with a $20,000 silo, for example, could save as much as $200 a year in property taxes, contingent on the rate of assessment that prevails in his county"

The proposal, which has been referred to the House Agriculture Committee, has the full support of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association

USDA Halts DES Certification Prog.

WASHINGTON - The U S Department of Agriculutre (USDA) announced the discontinuance of its certificatio· program covering livestock fed diethylstilbestrol (DES) After Jan 13, 1973, it will no longer be necessary to certify that cattle or sheep have been withdrawn from feed containing DES at least 7 days before slaughter

This action is being taken because the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare banned the use of DES in feed as of Jan 1

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) will continue its extensive monitoring program for DES As in the past, any finding of DES residues will be turned over to FDA, which has legal jurisdiction over feed additive usage

During the 1972 DES survey, APHIS found 104 of 5,116 random samples of sheep and steer livers positive for DES, a 2 0 percent rate

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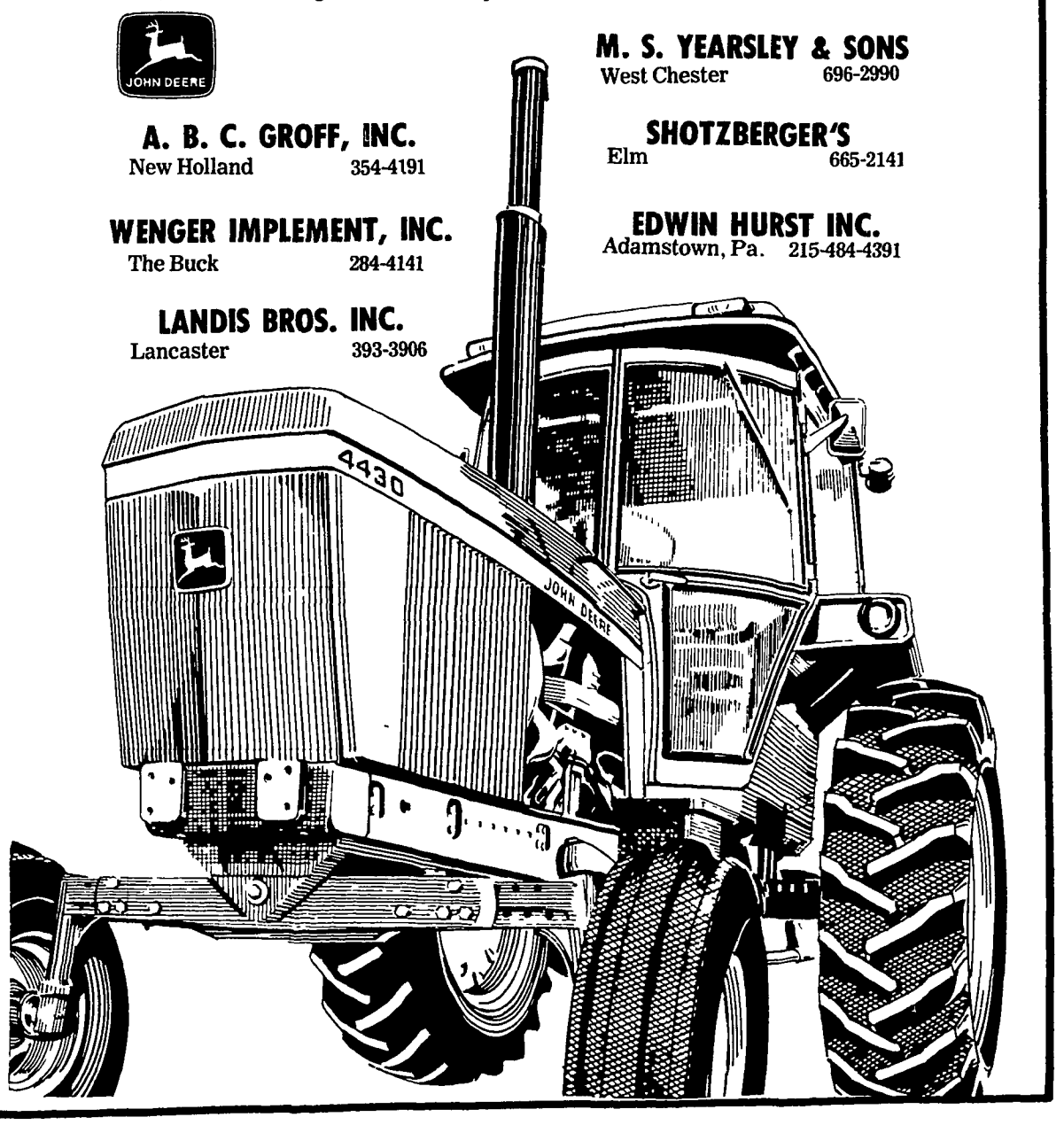
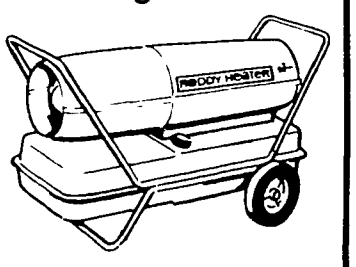


Plug it in and forget it . . .



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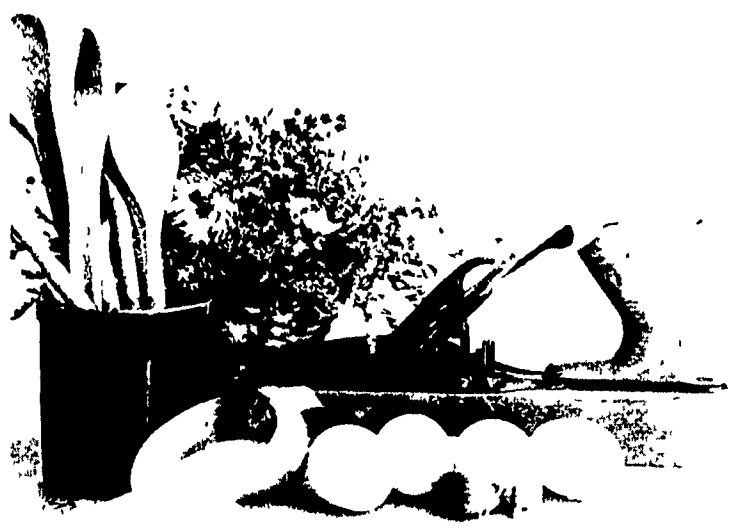


Pat Erway, Editor

In the Heisey Candlery

Of Waxes, Wicks & the Witness Tree

If there's an unusual candle you're looking for, Bill Heisey is the man to see

William H Heisey, Mount Joy R1 first started making candles about 15 years ago, and has now expanded his hobby into a small home business

Like most amateur cnadle makers he began by using "anything around the house" for molds

In the fall of 1969 he sent for a catalogue which contained different molds and scents for candle-making, and that's when he began making candles in earnest

His first efforts, he said, still involved "making candles for ourselves and for gifts " At that time he became interested in making candle "clusters," which are arrangements of candles of the same shapes, but of various heights and diameters He made clusters for use in his church at Christmas, and last year completed seven arrangements which were used with greens in the church windows and vestibules

Church members and friends began buying candles from Bill, and, as he says, "One thing led to another, and soon I decided I'd better get a Pennsylvania sales license "

His first candles were mostly variations of round candles, but then he began creating designs and had his ideas converted into usable molds by a local tinsmith

At Christmas he was asked to show the art of hand-dipping candles as part of a candlelight tour sponsored by the Mount Joy Business and Professional Women Various crafts were demonstrated at Walnut Tree Farm Mount Joy, as part of the tour

Bill had never made hand-dipped candles before, but characteristically set about learning the technique He had seen a demonstration of hand-dipping at Pennsylvania Dutch Days in Kutztown, and gathered his equipment with that demonstration in mind It meant designing his own wheel on which to hang the candles He in turn mounted the wheel on a stool to make it a suitable height

He explained, "The candles had to be dipped for three seconds each time, and the wax should not be allowed to harden between coats." It's a slow process, but the results are well worth the effort

Bill buys wax in bulk from local petroleum dealer He explained that there are different kinds and grades of wax These waxes have "different melting points as well as a flash point, when the wax will burst into flame." As for developping different colors and scents, he said, "It takes common sense and a feeling to know just the right time to add the color and scent " He said he has found some colors will fade if reheated after a day or so, and some scents are not as strong if heated too long."These factors are pretty important when you're making a batch of several matching candles."

Standing at the stove in his basement where he prepares his wax, Bill Heisey dips some of the hot wax into a mold.

Bill Heisey removes a giant candle from its mold. The candle is six inches in diameter and twelve inches high, but he has even larger molds.

Bill soon learned of an organization for candle-makers: the International Guild of Candle Artisans. The Guild now has over 700 members, about 60 of whom are from Pennsylvania.

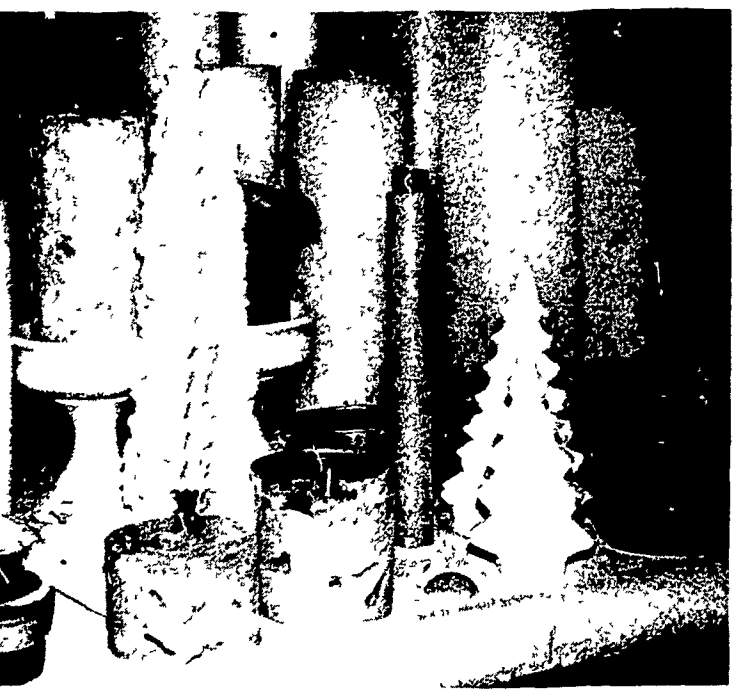
Two years ago, Bill and Margaret Heisey attended the Guild's yearly convention, and talked enthusiastically of its benefits Bill said,"The meeting is a series of workshops which teach various candle-making techniques." Margaret added that although the workshops can only accomodate a limited number of actual participants, they do allow others to listen in to gain some valuable information. One of the workshops she attended was in making candle rings.

The Guild also publishes a monthly magazine, with timely articles on candle-making and related subjects. Margaret says the most valuable part of the organization is meeting the people from around the world and getting so many good ideas from them.

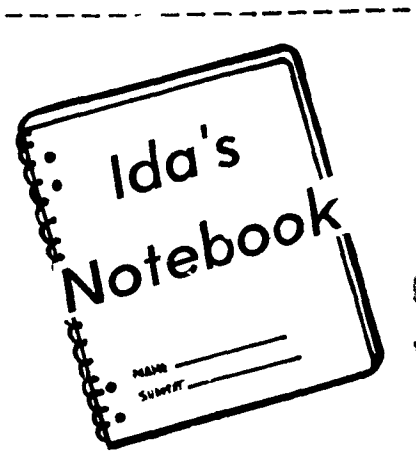
As in any business, Bill Heisey felt his candle shop required a name After a great deal of thought, they chose the name, "Witness Tree Candlery." The name comes from the famous witness oak tree which stands at the Donegal Presbyterian Church, where members of the congregation pledged their loyalty to George Washington and the colonies in 1777.

The Heiseys are active members of the Donegal church, and one of his most interesting candles is a replica of the historic church, made especially for the church's 250th anniversary celebration two years ago. The small wax church is complete

(Continued On Page 22)



A few of the unusual candles Bill Heisey has created. A swiss cheese with mice is in the foreground, as well as a Christmas tree.



Ida Risser

I've just been listening to a ballad on a record which tells us how "deep our roots are in the soil " And also that as long as our "children are healthy and we have enough food to feed them we are wealthy."

We probably agree with this thinking but too often lose our sense of values and feel that more material things would make us happier I'm reminded of a German folk song which I danced to in "Rural Youth" many years ago

When my father and my mother
Go a-journeying to the fair;
Ach ja! Ach ja!
What if they have no money,
They're as rich as any there
Ach ja! Ach ja!
So let's all try a bit harder to count our blessings more often

xxx

My family certainly know my likes as evidenced by my Christmas gifts.

One gave a book on "Early Country Furniture" and I don't tire of leafing through the pages of pictures to see if my few things are similar Then there are 16 pots of herbs which I'm trying to start on the window sill. Another repaired the stereo so I can listen to records of my choice, as I don't like the popular songs on the radio

There is a pretty blue wallet which I haven't used as yet and last but not least a blender. So far, it is almost untouched as I haven't found a need for it but I'm still looking for uses and ideas

xxx

Our children and the neighborhood children and their parents have been ice skating on the ponds in our meadow for the past week

Philip was so busy picking sticks off the ice for his Daddy to start a brush fire, that he didn't notice a small hole in the ice and skated into it. Net result - wet trousers and muddy skates

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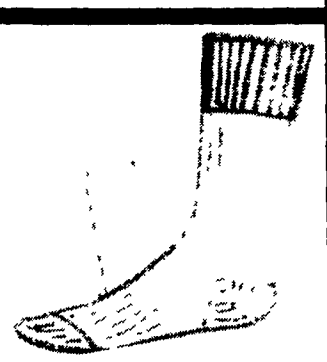

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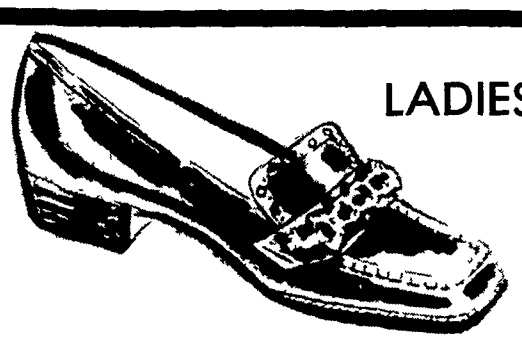

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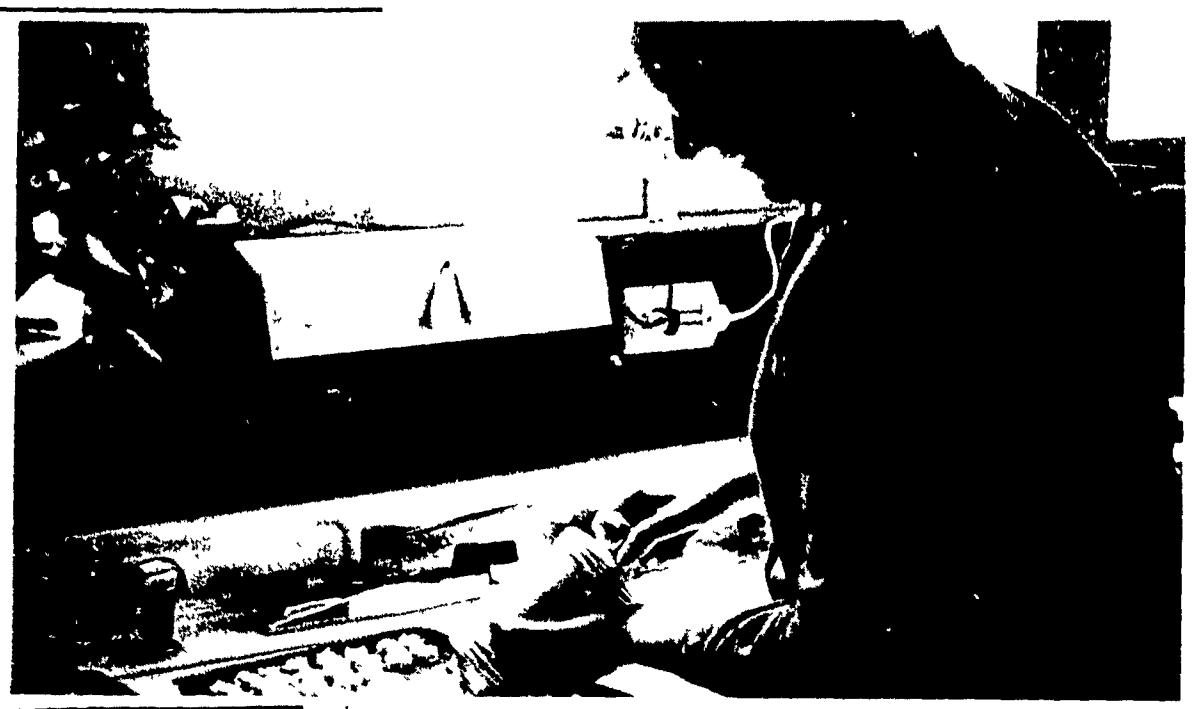
Heisey

(Continued From Page 20(

with doors and windows He is currently making some additional church candles for members who wish to have them as souvenirs of the occasion Again Bill made the design and the mold was done by the local tinsmith

Mrs Heisey says she doesn't help much with the candle making but Bill said quickly that she often has ideas which he transforms into candles They created an anniversary cupcake candle as favors for the 50th anniversary celebration of Farm Women Society 8, of which Margaret is a member

Her job, she said, is "To remind Bill to change the display



The candlemaker's wife, Mrs. William Heisey, enjoys making sweets. Here she presses mints onto a baking sheet.

of candles and rings according to the season, and to take care of some of the candle sales."

She keeps busy on her own, making home made candies Her specialities include mints, caramels, apricot sweets, fudge and salted nuts. She insists she does it "just for fun," and only for the family and the various organizations to which she belongs She's been making candies since she was "at home."

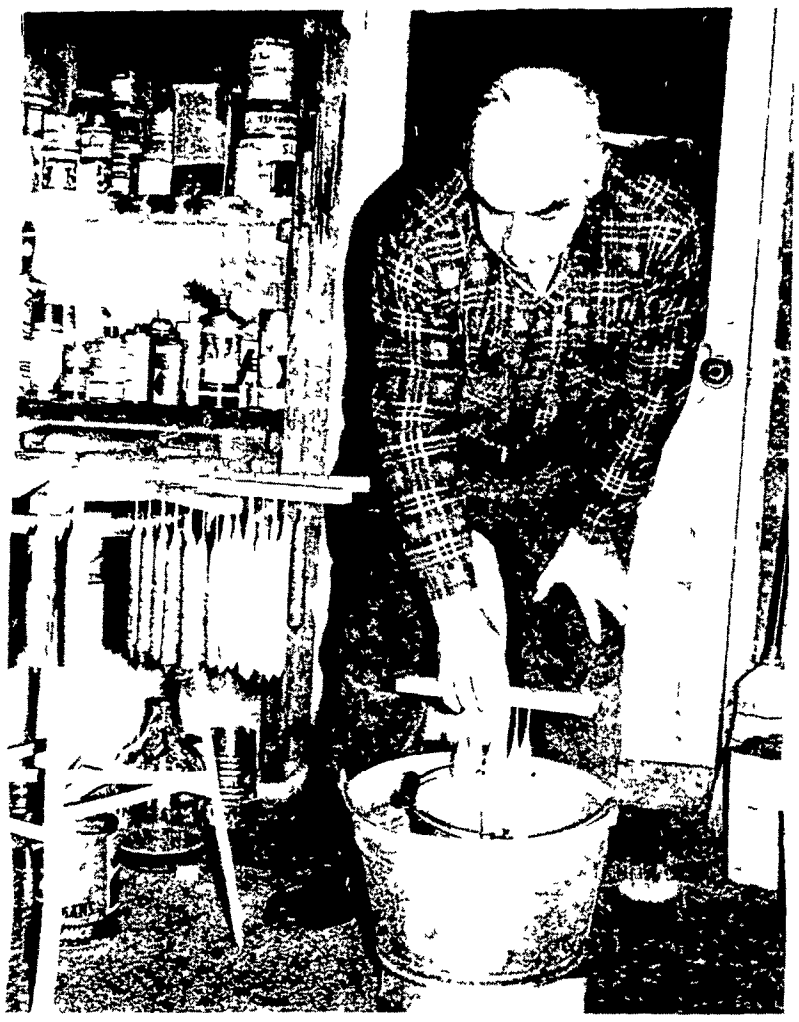
She is a member of the Columbia Hospital Auxiliary for which she serves as chaplain. She is also the first woman elder at Donegal Church, a position she had held for five years

The Heisey home is filled with antiques which have been collected from the family, and Mrs. Heisey has many demitasse spoons she has collected from various places. But the collections she is most proud of are her centennial plates and angels. She said she began collecting the angels after she realized how many she had accumulated.

Bill has been a Star Route Contractor for the past 12 years, and now has five drivers working for him. Prior to that, he worked as a carpenter and builder. He is Secretary-treasurer for the Pennsylvania branch of National Star Route Mail Carriers Association. In this capacity, he collects dues and mails meeting notcies to about 500 members.

When asked about any special candles he's planning to make, Bill said he'll just make whatever he feels he needs to replenish his stock His preference, though, is custom work. He said, "I have the colors, the scents and the molds, and I like customers to choose what they want."

With an open invitation like that, Bill Heisey is sure to be making some interesting creations from wax.



Hand-dipped candles are a rarity these days, but Bill perfected the art and built the necessary equipment for a Christmas decoration.

Fix-It Tip

Very few things around a home are on the level—and this has nothing to do with the moral climate. We are talking about walls, floors and ceilings.

When you put up shelves, install cupboards, lay floor tile or hang wallpaper, you will discover the true state of things; walls are not truly vertical, floors slope and ceiling height varies.

Always use a level, an inexpensive tool that will do what your eyes cannot. Use a level to check appliances. They will work better when properly leveled.

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Date Labeling Food Reduces Complaints

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - Stores which date label food may have fewer consumer complaints about freshness, as well as improved stock rotation practices, according to a report issued today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

A study prepared jointly by the USDA's Economic Research Service and the Consumer Research Institute found either pack dates (when the item was packed or processed) or pull dates(the last day on which is should be sold) reduced by about 50 percent the incidence of shopper complaints about food freshness. Open dating also helped retailers decrease product losses by improving handling practices.

Eighteen percent of shoppers contacted in a national telephone survey complained about food going stale sooner than expected. To find out if open dates could affect shoppers' satisfaction with foods, pull or pack dates were initiated on about 600 perishable and semi-perishable items in selected Ohio food chain stores. Items selected for open dates were those that respondents in the telephone survey had mentioned as not satisfactory. Shoppers were interviewed in the test stores before and after open dates were introduced. After eight weeks of open dating, fewer complaints were reported - even on some items which were not date labeled. Apparently psychological factors such as a favorable change in the consumer's attitude toward store management were at least as important as any major improvement in food freshness in cutting the number of complaints.

A copy of "Food Dating: Shoppers' Reactions and the Impact on Retail Foodstores," MRR 984, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Office of Information, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C 20250.

Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

In the Kitchen

STRAWBERRY SOUR CREAM PIE

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream
1 pint fresh strawberries or 20-oz. pkg. frozen
9-inch unbaked ginger snap crumb pie shell

Beat together eggs and sugar; blend in sour cream. Halve enough strawberries to measure 2 cups. Arrange strawberry halves in pie crust. Pour sour cream mixture over berries. Bake in 325-degree oven 1 hour or until custard is set. Serve warm or cold.

Liquid Sunshine Mellows Wintry Days

Cold winds, drizzly skies—what you need is some golden liquid sunshine, a brimming pitcherful of orange juice to dispense at mealtime and snacktime. Easy does it, too, with those handy cans of orange juice and frozen orange juice concentrate that are now in plentiful supply at reasonable prices

You couldn't find a better time to use them Have you tried your hand recently at home baking? Once you've experienced it, you'll never forget the heavenly aroma of home-baked bread, rolls, and cakes, especially when oranges or orange juice are listed among the ingredients.

Use orange juice in cooking, too, for a gourmet touch For an omelet to remember, use orange juice as the liquid, and top with grated orange rind, a sprinkling of chopped walnuts, and a dash of confectioner's sugar An orange sauce is just the thing for roast duckling, an orange glaze for roast ham, an orange gravy for Hawaiian-style chicken, and orange juice for the liquid for a meat loaf

Don't waste any part of those delicious navel oranges Use the peel for candied or honeyed orange peel, a delectable dish to eat as is or to include in a fruit cake or an orange bread.

Try this recipe for ORANGE HONEY BREAD A real treat bound to bring requests for repeats

Orange Honey Bread
(5 x 9 inch loaf)

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
1 egg, well-beaten
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup orange juice
¾ cup chopped honeyed orange peel or chopped nuts

TO PREPARE Cream fat and honey Add eggs Sift dry ingredients Add alternately with orange juice to creamed mixture. Add peel or nuts Bake in greased pan in moderate oven, 325 degrees for 70 minutes

Honeyed Orange Peel Remove peel from 3 naval oranges Cover this peel with water Add ½ teaspoon salt Boil ½ hour Drain Cover again with water Boil until tender Drain Cut peel in strips Bring ½ cup sugar, ½ cup honey and ¼ cup water to boil Cook peel in this gently until clear Cool in syrup several hours Reheat Drain Spread out to dry Roll in granulated sugar, if desired In addition, to use as a confection, this peel may be used to flavor and decorate cakes, puddings, breads, etc

Prevent Home Fires

Home fires caused 6,600 deaths last year And careless use of smoking materials was a major cause of home fires One way to keep these home fires from happening at your house is to keep matches and cigarette lighters where children can't get at them

Another common source of fire is falling asleep in a chair or bed while smoking Before retiring for the night, carefully check all furniture, chairs and sofas for smoldering cigarettes or hot ashes which could develop into a serious fire during the night

Be careful in disposing of the contents of ashtrays, too Make sure all the cigarette stubs and ashes are thoroughly out and are cold Dampen them before putting them into a waste basket A better way is to flush them in the bathroom if your sewer system will be able to decompose them Or empty all ashes and stubs into a metal container with a tight-fitting metal lid Never dump hot ashes into a wastebasket

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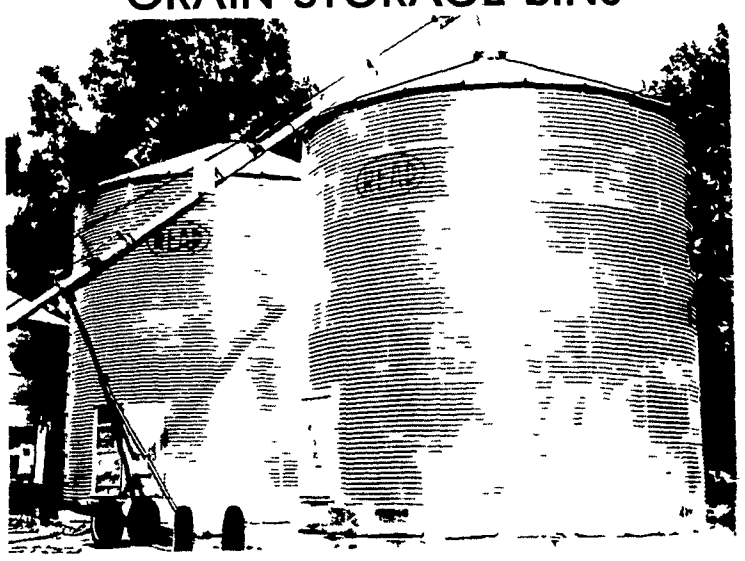

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Society of Farm Women No 3 met Saturday, January 20 at Sunny Craft Farm, the home of the president Mrs Clarence Stauffer

Devotions were led by Miss Rhoda Stauffer Mrs Clarence Stauffer was in charge of the business session A contribution of $50 was given to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation Mrs Carroll Myers and Mrs Kenneth Zimmerman, delegates to the State Convention of the Society of Farm Women, reported on the highlights of the convention in Harrisburg

The program consisted of vocal music by Mrs Vernon Leininger and Mrs Carl Meck Mrs Eberly addressed the group on a variety of interesting subjects

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Willie Stober, Adamstown

Society 4

Society of Farm Women 4 will hear a talk on safety as presented by Fred Joost, a representative from PP and L at a meeting to be held Saturday January 27 at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Daniel Forry, Columbia R2 Mrs Cyrus Gamble will be cohostess Mrs Richard King will lead devotions. Roll Call will feature a tip for safety Mrs E Robert Nolt, newly elected president, will be in charge

Also featured on the program will be a report of the 54th annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania, held in Harrisburg early in January, presented by Mrs. Paul Metzger and Mrs Paul Kauffman

Other officers serving Society 4 including Mrs. Nolt, president, are Mrs Henry Reist, vice president; Mrs. Cyrus Gamble, treasurer; Mrs. Wilson Mohler, secretary; and Mrs Willis Reapsome, corresponding secretary

Committees for 1973 include Mrs Richard King, Mrs. Elmer Schroll, Mrs Mary Snyder, Mrs Alvin Musser, Mrs Charles Newcomer and Mrs Robert Garber, Program, Mrs. Paul Kauffman, Mrs Daniel Will, Mrs Richard Wile, Mrs William Campbell and Mrs. Martin Greider, Special Activities, Mrs. Paul Metzger, Mrs Harold Miller and Mrs Landis Huber, Sunshine, Mrs Henry Reist, Mrs Carl Siegrist and Mrs Charles Shellenberger, Membership; Mrs John Gingrich and Mrs Paul Metzger, Scrap Book; Mrs Edwin Yeaglin and Mrs. Victor Koser, Song Leaders; Mrs Edith Musser, and Mrs. John Gingrich, Pianists, and Mrs. Carl Siegrist and Mrs. Maud Mohler, Publicity

Programs for the first quarter also include an inspirational talk by Mrs James Reapsome on February 24 at the home of Mrs. Willis Reapsome, Landisville. Mrs Henry Reist will be in charge of devotions On March 24, John Fish, Lancaster, will discuss Weathervanes during a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Richard Bryson, Landisville. Mrs. Henry Heistand and Mrs. Maud Mohler will be hostesses; Mrs Carl Siegrist will lead devotions, and a miscellaneous auction will also be featured

Society 8

Farm Women's Society No. 8 met at the home of Mrs. Irwin Ginder, Mt. Joy RD2 on January 20th at 2 p.m. The meeting was in charge of newly elected President, Miss Anna Mae Eby. Thirty four members were present Mrs. Vernon Good, 149 E Willow St , Elizabethtown, a past member, desires to attend the meetings again. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Harold Frey Minutes were read by Miss Mary Grace Martin. Books were bought by several members to rent or sell to the group.

The Constitution and ByLaws were read by the members.

Mrs. Charles Shank sent a note of appreciation for a plant and for cards sent her after the passing of her daughter, Norma Jean.

Jennie Rittle, a member will be moving to Delaware and will not be able to meet with the group as before.

A token of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Anna Mae Derr, outgoine president for her services rendered while in that office.

Mrs. Sylvester Shuman gave an interesting report of the Convention at Harrisburg in January.

Those members who wish to go to the Flower Show at Philadelphia on March 12 please contact Mrs. William Heisey. The bus will leave at 7 a.m. at Johnsons.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs Irwin Ginder, Mrs. Marie Stoner, Mrs Anna Risser, Mrs. Elizabeth Witmer and Mrs. Vernon Good.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin K. Miller, 426 Donegal Springs Road, Mount Joy, Pa. on Feb. 17th. at 2 p.m. when Joan Lucas will demonstrate the making of

(Continued on Page 25)

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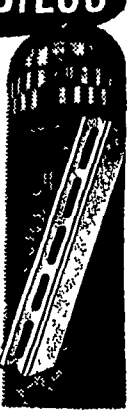

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued From Page 24)

Fondue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Martin Miller, Miss Mary Grace Martin, Mrs. Clinton Eby, Mrs. Mary Shaeffer and Mrs. Lizzie Keener.

Society 9

Farm Women Society 9 heard State Convention reports and read the local bylaws as required annually at a meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Fink, Pequea RD1. Mrs. J. Edward Brenneman, Mrs. Glenn Morrison and Mrs. Geiger Sherts were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Reighard led devotions. Mrs. Paul Zercher, new president, was in charge of the business portion of the meeting.

The Society and individuals agreed to write to CBS, 51 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10010, asking CBS not to air X-rated films in the fall of 1973 as announced by broadcast officials. Mrs. Brenneman, who presented the information, also asked each member to spread the word and write a letter to CBS in a grass roots effort to improve television offerings.

The delegates announced that May 16 is the date for the Spring Rally of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania. It will be held in Johnstown and hosted by Cambria County.

The next meeting of Society of Farm Women 9 is planned for 12:30 p.m February 8 at the home of Mrs. Warren Boyer, Rock Hill Road, Millersville RD1.

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Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 met recently at the home of Mrs. W. Raymond Dixon, 2349 Middlegreen Court, Village of Olde Hickory. "Plants of the Bible" was the program presented by Mrs. Paul Rummel, Lancaster.

Mrs. Loretta Shank presented devotions. The group approved gifts of money to Mental Health, Water Street Rescue Mission, The Salvation Army and Big Brothers of Lancaster County.

Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. Elam Buckwalter and Mrs. John Habecker of the visitation committee reported presenting gifts to seven shut-in members.

Highlights of Mrs. Rummel's talk included a recipe for the first sherbet made from pomegranate juice and snow She also spoke of the leek as the favorite vegetable of the Palestinians, and the most beautiful wood in the Holy Land, she said, is the Cedar of Lebanon, which was used to build Solomon's Temple

She also noted that many of the trees now standing were growing at the time Christ was born. Cypress, also a popular wood of Bible days, was used by Noah to build his ark, according to legend.

The next meeting of Society 10 will be held February 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs William Fox, 1200 Wheatland Ave Lancaster Mrs. Morris Miller will be in charge of the devotions

Society 12

The Society of Farm Women No. 12 met on Saturday, January 20 at the home of Mrs James Fry, Creswell, Pa The new president, Mrs Robert Hocking was in charge The group voted to give five dollars to Cerebral Palsy

On February 20 an all day sewing is planned at the home of Mrs John Kendig. Contestoga, Pa. This is for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs Ethel Kindig was in charge of a spelling bee held as a part of this month's program. Winners were as follows Mrs. Edwin Rinier, first prize, Mrs Edna Railing, second, and Mrs Clarence Witmer, third

Family nite this year will be in the form of a covered dish supper. Further plans will be announced later.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 members met recently with Mrs John L. Hershey, Paradise Township, serving as hostess. Cohostesses were Mrs Christian L Landis, Mrs. Leon Thomas and Mrs. James L Hall.

The members spent the afternoon sewing for the Cancer Society Seventy-seven bed pads were completed and 14 pressure pillows

Vocal selections were presented by Mrs. J Clarence Groff, Mrs Harold K Groff, Mrs Norman Reeser, Mrs John L Hershey, Mrs F Edwin Rohrer and Mrs Christian L. Landis They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Robert W Barr

A report of the Farm Women Convention was given by the delegates, Mrs Edith A Metzler, Mrs. Norman Reeser and Mrs Robert W Barr.

The Society will sew at the Lancaster General Hospital on Wednesday, January 24 from 9 a m. to 2 30 p m

The February meeting will be held on February 14 at the Coca Cola Bottling Company, Manheim Pike Mrs Norman Shenk will conduct a decoupage work shop

Society 18

Farm Women Society No 18 met Saturday at the home of Mrs I Wayne Brubaker Devotions were led by Mrs Martin Swarr Roll call featured the question "Happiness is? " Mrs Martha Gehman, Gehman's Furniture and Interiors of Mt Joy, presented a program on interior decorating Special music was provided by Mrs Donald Brubaker accompanied by Mrs Charles Lobaugh

The business session was conducted by President Mrs David E Buckwalter Mrs Lester H Kreider reported on the Farm Women Convention held during the Farm Show

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Edward Wissler, Landisville.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 members met recently at the home of Mrs Gerald Erb. Mrs. Eugene Wenger served as cohostess for the evening

Following devotions by Mrs. Clayton Ranck, a demonstration on "Fun-Do Fondues" was given. Joan Lucas, Lancaster County assistant home economist, served as guest demonstrator and provided tops on the correct use and types of fondues All were encouraged to try their knack with fondue by swirling and tasting the meat and chocolate fondues provided

Mrs Richard Garber opened the business meeting by presenting a report of the State Convention held in Harrisburg January 8 and 9

The Society agreed on two money-raising activities for the 1973 year A doughnut sale will be held February 22 Doughnut orders can be picked up at the home of Mrs Robert Denlinger after 6 a m A stand at the Manheim Farm Show will be available for use by the Society to sell hoagies in October

"Cupids Nite" will be observed February 24 with husbands joining their wives in attending a hockey game at the Hershey Sports Arena After the game, Mrs Elvin Brenneman will host the group at her home

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, January 27
Farm Women Society 5 meeting, home of Mrs J G Longenecker

1 30 p m - Farm Women Society 4 meeting, home of Mrs Daniel Forry

Tuesday, January 30
Farm Women Society 6, making bed pads for Dunkard Brethren Home

Saturday, Febraury 3
1 30 p m - Farm Women Society 1 meeting
1 30 p m - Farm Women Society 10 meeting, home of Mrs William Fox, 1200 Wheatland Ave , Lancaster

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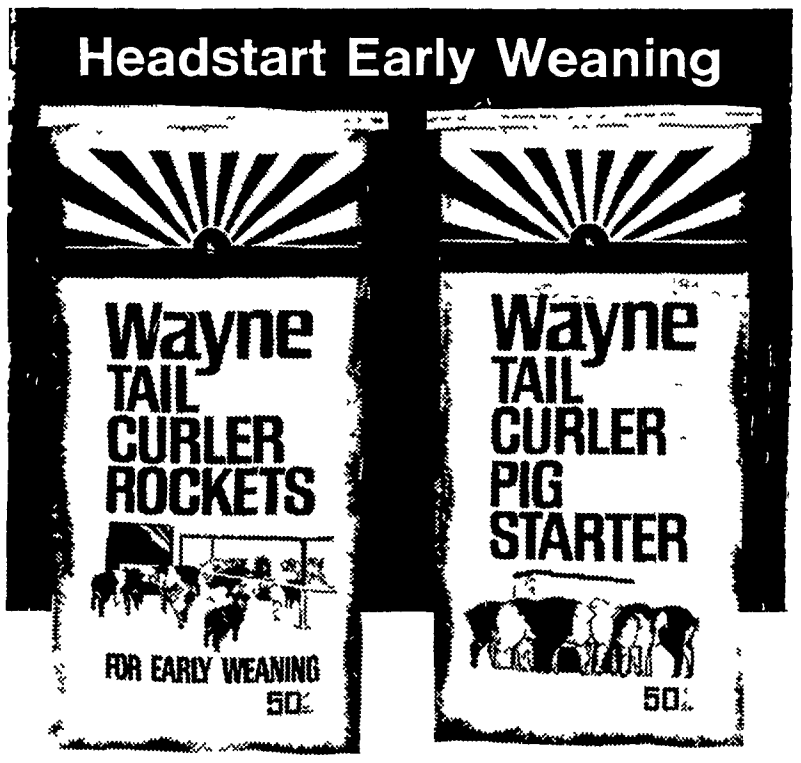

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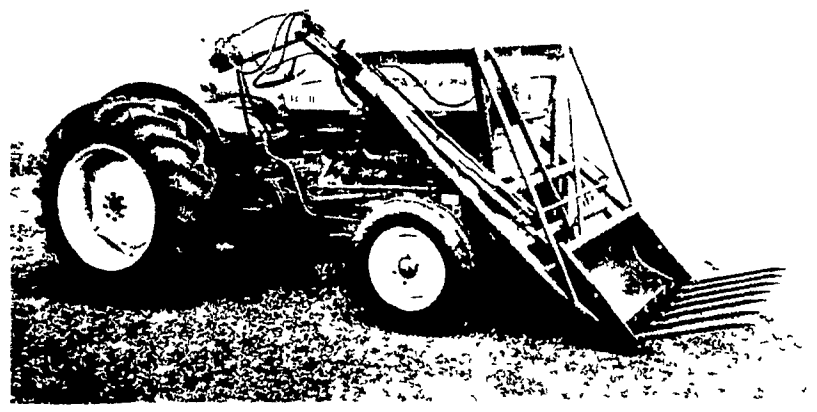

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Fulton Grange Continues Scout Troop Sponsorship

Fulton Grange 66 met in regular session at the Grange Hall at Oakryn January 22 with the Master Richard Holloway presiding. A $50 donation was voted to the Farm & Home Foundation of Lancaster County. The Grange will again sponsor Boy Scout Troop 330. Richard Nye is the Grange Scout representative Thomas Petrie, Scout Master, will be assisted by E Ray Sawyer and Charles Tindall Jr They will reorganize the troop in February

The Women's Activities committee will serve refreshments for a meeting at the Grange Hall Feb 8 They are temporarily out of the Pa State Grange cookbooks but should be able to supply more the latter part of March when more books are printed Ten thousand cookbooks have been sold over the state within the past three months

Clifford Holloway Jr gave a report on the Southern Lancaster Co Family Health Center and said an auxiliary to the General Hospital may be formed in the southern part of the county to especially assist the health center in Quarryville

Mrs J Stanley Stauffer Jr presented the program which featured a candy making demonstration by Mrs. Richard Lefever. It was a fun thing for Subordinate and Junior Grange members who pulled taffy. Clifford Holloway III and Miss Peggy Galbreath modeled yesteryear clothing which was exhibited by Mrs. Freda Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran

The contents of the guessing box were guessed by Mrs. Richard Lefever. There were 100 pink birthday candles in it. There will be another box with something in it to guess at the next meeting February 12. This is a reminder of the centennial celebration of the Pa State Grange this year The ladies are to bring a dessert box for two people to the next meeting. These will go to the high men bidders

Feb 20 will be a county visitation meeting at Quarryville Fire Hall Degrees will be given at the February 26 and March 12 meetings

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Pomona Grange Dinner Meeting

Lancaster County Pomona Grange No. 71 held a dinner meeting at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville, January 20, 7 p.m. Glenn Hough, Peach Bottom, furnished organ and piano dinner music.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer, was in charge of the program. Noble McHugh, Manager of Community Relations of the Philadelphia Electric Company, spoke to the group on "Nuclear Power And Environment" and showed a colored film of the Pa., N.J. and Md. interconnection which supplies electricity to about 20 million people. He explained the operation of fossil, hydro and atomic power plants and pointed out the need for more electricity.

Mrs. Wood also conducted a memorial service in memory of J Robert Reed, Mrs. Dora Anderson, Mrs Sara Shank and Clyde M Grubb who died during the year. Glenn Hough played a piano solo. The chaplain, Loran Brinton, read the scripture from the 90th Psalm and had a memorial prayer. Mrs. Owen Groff gave a reading "They That Love The World Cannot Be Separated From It"

Jesse Wood, Pomona Master, conducted the business session. Youth committee chairman, Lloyd Welk, announced a bowling party for Feb 17, 9 P.M. at Garden Spot Bowling Center, Strasburg

Ralph Wanner, Salisbury Grange, was reelected to a three year term on the executive committee and Clifford Holloway Jr was elected to a three year term on the finance committee.

Appointed to a ways and means committee were Richard Maule, Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr. and Miss Joyce Galbreath. Charles McSparran, Mr. and Mrs. Gyles Brown and Mr and Mrs. Loran Brinton were appointed to assist the Master in planning for degree work.

County visitation of Subordinate Granges schedule was announced: Feb. 20 Colerain Grange host at Quarryville Fire Hall with Salisbury Grange presenting the program. March 26 Fulton Grange host at their hall in Oakryn with Colerain Grange presenting the program. May 1 Salisbury Grange host at White Horse Fire Hall with Fulton Grange presenting the program. The theme of these programs will be "100 Years For Pennsylvania State Grange."

Remarks were given by Robert Chambers, William Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs. James Wood of Chester County.

The next meeting will be held April 28 at Fulton Grange Hall when the fifth degree will be conferred. Richard Maule, Arba Henry and Mrs. Joseph G. Hess will serve on the resolution committee.

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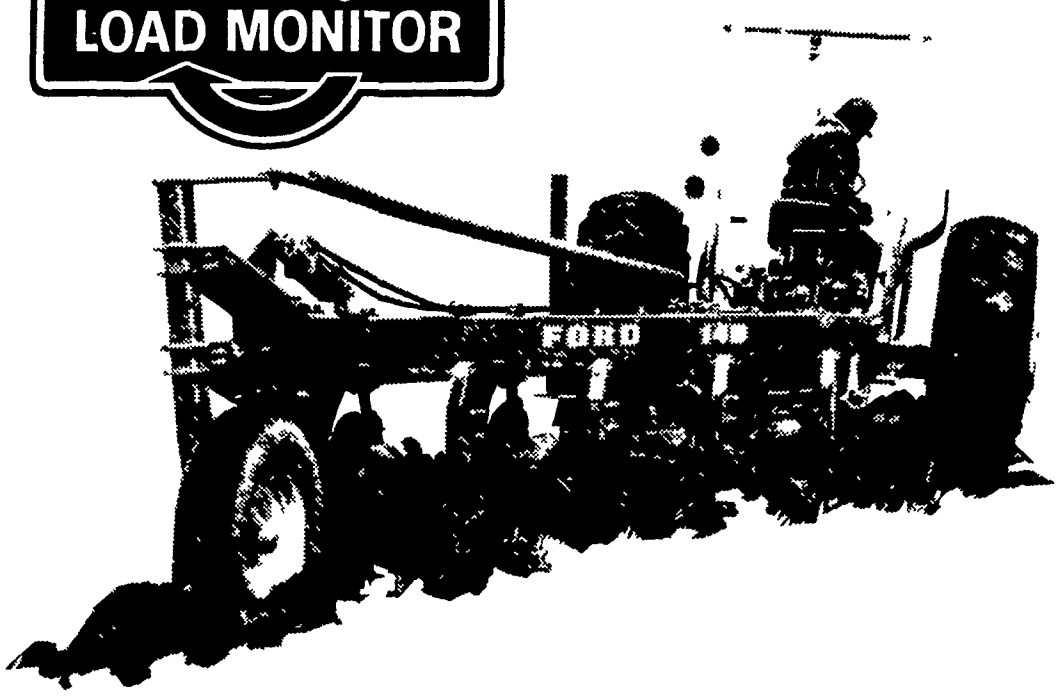

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Roy Probst

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"Mulligan Stew" tackles a "Mission Impossible" waking up a sleeping town, moms, dads, firemen, a mailman, barber, bank robber and a cop, and would you believe, a cow too tired to give milk. All this can be seen in the great nutrition turnon, a 4-H television production which is a part of a special youth nutrition education program. Associate Lancaster County Agent, Jay Irwin, said the six-part series will be aired over WGAL-TV8 on six consecutive Saturdays starting January 27. Show time each day will be from 12:00 noon to 12:30. Irwin pointed out the Mulligan stew learning kits are available from the County Extension Office in the Farm & Home Center.

Wheat Program Drops Set-Aside Requirement

In a move to assure an adequate supply of agricultural commodities to meet a growing market demand, the U S. Department of Agriculture has eliminated the 86 percent mandatory set-aside requirement under the 1973 wheat program, except for those producers who elect to participate in the voluntary set-aside, according to Fred G. Seldomridge, Chairman of Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee In order to participate in the additional wheat set-aside program producers will be required to comply with the mandatory set-aside as well as the additional set-aside acreage.

Also, the Department announced that livestock grazing will be permitted on acreage set aside under the provisions of the 1973 feed grain and wheat programs

These actions clearly demonstrate the flexibility of the set-aside programs, USDA officials said, in that it enables adjustment to rapid changes in market demand.

When the 1973 wheat program was announced in July, 1972, the amount of set-aside land required for program participation was an acreage equal to 86 percent of a farm's domestic allotment

Since announcement of the program, demand for wheat worldwide has developed following crop failures or reductions in grain harvest throughout much of Asia and in other portions of the world Demand for other grain crops and for oilseed crops also has increased heavily

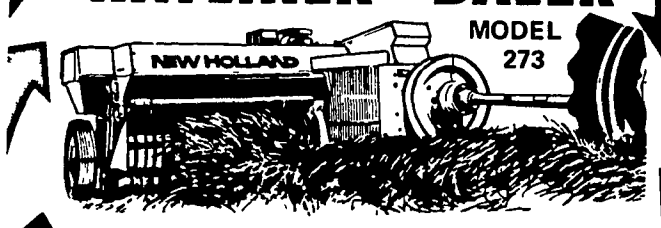
The national wheat allotment for 1973 is 18 7 million acres Elimination of the required wheat set-aside acreage will free nearly 15 million acres for production of crops, including wheat or forage It is expected to add to market income earned by farmers

Program payments will not be affected in any way by the reduction in set-aside acreage, Mr Seldomridge said

The decision to permit grazing on set-aside acreage was made in order to prevent or alleviate a shortage in the supply of livestock feed, the Department explained The grazing privilege will assist livestock producers in meeting increasing consumer demand for meat products by making additional forage available to supplement feed supplies for the production of livestock Previously, grazing of set-aside acreage was not permitted during any of the five principal months of the normal growing season

The Department stated that there will be a reduction in payment for the privilege of grazing the set-aside acres The county set-aside payment rate reduction for those producers electing to graze set-aside acreage will be available in the near future at all applicable county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

NEW HOLLAND
HAYLINER® BALER
MODEL 273



If you're looking for a low-cost 14" x 18" baler with the durability and capacity of more expensive models, come in and see the New Holland Model 273 Hayliner Baler. We'll show you why the "273" is the most durable and trouble-free baler ever built in the low-price field.

The Best Cash Crop

Is Cash!

And Sperry New Holland will pay you cash for buying now.

Now is the best time of the year to see us for New Holland equipment. During Winter Buyer's Dividend days, Sperry New Holland will pay you cash for buying new eligible machines The amount you earn depends on the machine you buy—and the month you buy it. So you'd better hurry! Winter Buyer's Dividend lasts from December 1, 1972 to February 28, 1973.

Eligible machines include: automatic bale wagons, stack retrievers, balers, combines, mower-conditioners, precision-cut forage harvesters and self-propelled windrowers.

See us soon for complete details!

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350 Strasburg Pike
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24-36 ft, 48 ft. & 60 ft Diameter 12 ft. Deep circular precast concrete with Gunite coated interior.

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R.D No. 1 Ephrata, Pa. 17522
733-6166

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued From Page 14)

Jonas S Nolt						
Rosetta	RH	6-4	305	16,449	4.2	691
Hartog	RH	5-8	305	17,501	3 8	659
Lloyd E Miller						
Delight	RH	4-7	305	16,349	4.2	690
John M Harnish						
Clove	RH	10-2	282	16,122	4 3	690
Robert & Richard Landis						
Apple	RH	5-5	305	18,771	3.7	689
Fannie	RH	5-10	305	20,155	3 3	668
Elvin H Hess						
Segis	RH	10-0	305	15,377	4.5	687
Sue	GrH	5-4	305	20 063	3 3	660
Jacob K Lantz						
Ruby	RH	4-2	305	14,904	4 6	687
Cedar Fringed Farm						
Mert	RG	5-0	305	12,765	5 4	687
Galen W Crouse						
Ida	RH	6-4	305	1P 114	3 8	686
J Wilmer Conrad						
Misty	RH	6-3	305	17,473	3 9	682
R Edwin Harnish						
Posch	RH	5-5	305	17,858	3 8	679
Prilly	RH	4-1	305	15,380	4 2	648
Reuben Z Smoker						
Julie	RH	5-4	305	16,441	4 1	678
Lester J Wiker						
Pam	GrH	7-11	255	16,268	4 2	676
David McMichael						
30	RH	4-10	305	14,703	4 6	676
Samuel K Stoltzfus						
Whitey	RH	6-3	305	16,692	4 0	675
Melvin L Beiler						
Maid	RH	6-1	269	15,793	4 3	675
Christ R Beiler						
18	GrH	4-10	305	18,052	3 7	674
Whitie	GrH	7-6	261	17,960	3 7	658
David S Smucker						
Cedars	RH	4-10	305	18,838	3 6	673
B F & Mary Eshelman						
Edith 64	RH	4-6	305	17,981	3 7	671
Harry S Mumma						
Rae	RH	5-2	302	18,343	3 7	670
J Harold Musser & Son						
Fanny 52	RH	4-0	287	17,064	3 9	669
Edwin J Landis						
Kitty	RH	5-4	305	18,013	3 7	668
G M Weaver						
51	RH	5-10	305	18,580	3 6	667
Harold M Shenk						
Dolly	RH	6-6	305	15,381	4 3	665
Model	RH	6-7	305	16,508	3 9	659
Samuel F Long						
Lou	RH	5-11	305	17,999	3 7	662
Arthur D Wenger						
Design	RH	6-10	305	14,671	4 5	661
Aaron B Lantz						
Sally	RH	4-1	305	19,759	3 3	660
Albert Breneman						
Georgia	RH	5-8	281	15 154	4 3	657
Gerald N Erb						
Amy 24	GrH	6-6	305	15,286	4 3	656
Harvey W Stoltzfus						
Fond	RH	5-2	305	16,238	4 0	655
Thomas C Lapp						
Carrie	RH	5-5	305	19,664	3 3	654
Stephen M Petersheim						
Jane	GrH	6-6	305	17,907	3 7	654
Conewago View Farms						
Helen	RH	5-8	305	16,331	4 0	654
Roy B Stoner						
June	RH	3-3	305	16,421	4 0	653
J Z Nolt						
Clover	RH	5-4	305	21,124	3 1	652
Brinton & Eager						
Echo	RH	6-1	305	14,513	4 5	652
Lester M Weaver						
28B	RH	4-7	302	19,117	3 4	651
James F Myer						
Noreen	RH	4-2	291	14,620	4 5	651
Henry B Leaman						
Kitty	GrH	6-0	305	15,452	4 2	649
Elvin Hess Jr						
Tracey	RH	4-5	305	15,015	4 3	649
Martin N Heisey						
Ellen	RH	5-8	305	20,514	3.2	648
Aaron S Beiler						
Pride	RH	7-4	261	16,038	4 0	648
Samuel F Sauder						
Lucy	RH	6-2	305	17 568	3 7	647
Nelson E Martin						
Alma	RH	3-3	305	17 625	3 7	644
Kreider & Trimble						
28	GrH	4-9	305	17,617	3.7	644
Ralph Myer & Sons						
Rachel	RH	7-10	305	17,562	3.7	644
William F. Guhl						
30	GrH	4-4	276	13,062	4.9	644
Arthur P Sweigart						
Nettie	RH	4-4	305	16,191	4.0	643
Aaron S Glick & Sons						
105	RH	5-0	305	14,925	4.3	642
Mervin M. Weaver						
Ada	RH	9-1	305	14,892	4 3	640

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Earl N Lanids							
	R&GrH	29	50.4	92.6	53.1	3.8	2.01
John M Smucker							
	RH	32	40.7	90.4	50.7	3.8	1.95
John N Shirk							
	R & GrH	29	32.6	86.0	51.2	3.8	1.95
Titus B Stoner							
	R&GrH	32	36.1	95.3	51.3	3 7	1.92
Aaron E Beiler							
	RH	30	22 8	95 2	46.1	4.1	1.92
J Rohrer Witmer							
	R&GrH	31	3 0	100 0	41.9	4 5	1.89
Lloyd Wolf							
	R&GrH	30	56 0	85 4	44.7	4.2	1.89
Curtis E Akers							
	R&GrH	30	57 4	92.7	47.6	3.9	1.88
J Harold Musser & Son							
	R&GrH	30	57 5	83 5	43.4	4.3	1.88
J Ray Ranck							
	R&GrH	34	33 7	97 7	47.4	4.0	1.88
Clyde W Martin							
	R&GrH	33	84 9	90.5	47.5	3.9	1.87
Elmer E Kauffman							
	R&GrH	27	32 8	86.8	48.8	3.8	1.87
Albert E Fry							
	RH	31	32 5	92 2	48.1	3.8	1.85
Henry E Kettering							
	RH	30	51 4	89 4	45.2	4.1	1.84
Lester M Weaver							
	R&GrH	28	89 5	83 6	48.3	3 8	1.83
John S Yost							
	RH	33	36 0	84 2	39 8	4 "	1 83

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543. And help us serve you better.

Facts For

(Continued From Page 14)

calf for a period of 1 to 1.5 days. Preferably feed the electrolyte solution 3-4 times daily.

For example: A 90 lb. calf might receive a quart of electrolyte solution four times daily.

Make up the electrolyte solution fresh each day. If oral antibiotic medication is used, place it in the allowance of electrolyte solution at a level in accordance with directions on the label.

Remember, there is NO substitute for good management.

NEW MUELLER BULK MILK TANKS

USED BULK TANKS

400 gal. Dari-Kool
300 gal. ESCO
400 Gal. Girton

12 can Star Cooler
12 can Stauffer
6 can used Cooler
10 can used Cooler

USED DIESELS

30 h.p. Deutz
12 H.P. Lister

Strainers - Pails
Wash Vats
Glass Lined Water Heaters
Full Line of Milk
House Equipment

SPECIALIST IN DIESEL REPAIR & SERVICE
NEW LISTER DIESELS

SEE US FOR SPECIAL PRICE ON INSTALLATION HAVE YOUR ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECKED ON OUR NEW SUN TESTING EQUIPMENT FOR 6-8-12 VOLT SYSTEMS, INCLUDING BATTERY, ALTERNATOR, GENERATOR, REGULATORS, ETC

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

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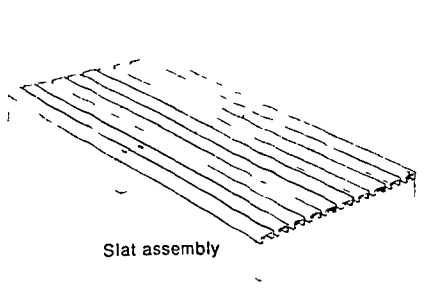

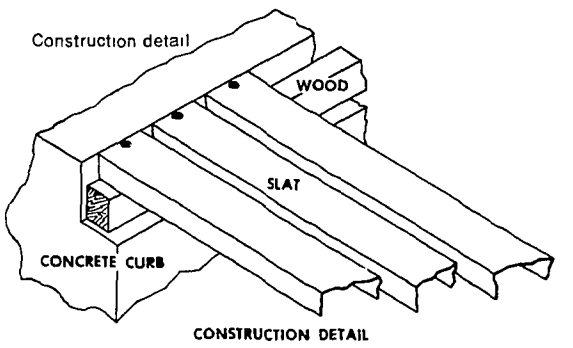

CONSTRUCTION DETAIL

For farrowing, nursery or finishing operations, there is no finer flooring than our revolutionary new Porcelainized Steel slotted floor It will not crack, warp, check or granulate like other types of flooring Carries a 5-year unlimited warranty against any failure due to corrosion bending or chipping when installed according to directions

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Public Sales Register

SAT. JAN. 27- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, livestock and household goods located 1 block south of Terre Hill along Rte. 897 next to Terre Hill Silo Company in East Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Rufus Nolt; LeRoy S. Horst and Nevin Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN 27- 9 A.M. Sharp Large Farm Machinery Dispersal located approx. 2½ miles southwest of Stewartstown, Pa., in York Co (Take Interstate 83 to exit 1, then east on Rt. 851 to Stewartstown and follow signs to sale). Sale by Mr. & Mrs Quention McCleary, Stewartstown, Pa RD No. 2, Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer.

THURS FEB 1 - 12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa Sale Managed by Pa Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n, Camp Hill, Pa. and The Merryman Co, Sparks, Md

THURS. FEB. 1- Public Sale of farm equipment and household goods located 1 mile East of Terre Hill off Rt. 625 along side of Union Grove Elementary School in East Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa Sale by Reuben Zimmerman; LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. FEB. 2- 9:30 A.M All Day Consignment Sale by David H Good located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

FRI & SAT FEB 2 and 3- Public Sale of Livestock, Produce and Milking Equipment sold on Feb. 2nd and Farm Equipment on Feb 3rd, located 12 miles west of Bath, New York in Steuben County Terms by Mr & Mrs Raymond Schumacker, Howard, New York Ronald D. West, Sale Manager, Robert M Shaylor, Auctioneer

SAT. FEB. 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Dairy Cattle and milking equipment located 2 miles North of Schaefferstown off Rte 501. Sale by Mark Horning John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 3- 10 A M Public Sale of Tractors, Machinery, Farm Equipment and Trucks by Jacob H Gockley, Reinholds, Pa (Snow date Monday, February 5)

SAT FEB 3 - 10 A M Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Implements and Household Goods, also coins (to be sold at 12 noon) located 1 mile North of Rte 23 on Brethren Church Road, 5 miles west of New Holland Terms by Anna M Nolt, Frank L Steller and Robert E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 3- 12 Noon Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods located 1 mile north of Rte 23 on Brethren Church Road, Bareville, Pa. Terms by Anna M. Nolt; Frank L Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB 10 - 12:30 P M. Re-Scheduled Swine Dispersal to be held within the Sechrist Sales Co. Livestock Auction, located 5 miles south of Stewartstown on Rt 24 near New Park in York Co., Pa. Richard L Wilson Stewartstown, RD1, Pa owner, Sechrist Sales Co, managers, Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer

SAT FEB 10- Public Sale of Farm Equipment, some cattle, some household goods located between Ephrata and Rothsville along Rothsville Road Sale by Jonas M Reiff. John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 10- 11 A M Clean Sweep Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located along Rt 17 near Ickesburg, 12 miles South of Millerstown, Pa Petty Co Sale by Wilmer Blank, Phone 717-438-3180 Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 10 - Pennsylvania Yorkshire Cooperative Association, Inc Show and Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna Show 10 A M, Sale 1 P M

TUES FEB. 13- 1 P M Feeder Pig Sale located on Rte 772, between Leola and Brownstown Terms by David A Martin, Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers

WED FEB 14- Public sale of Farm Equipment, Heifers, and Pickup Truck located approximately 4 miles Northwest of Myerstown, north on Rte 645, turn West at Burkholders But-

(Continued On Page 30)

PENNSYLVANIA YORKSHIRE COOPERATIVE ASSOC., INC,

SHOW and SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1973

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bred Gilts-Boars-Open Gilts

Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 P.M.

For Catalogs Contact

WELLINGTON HIESTER, SR.

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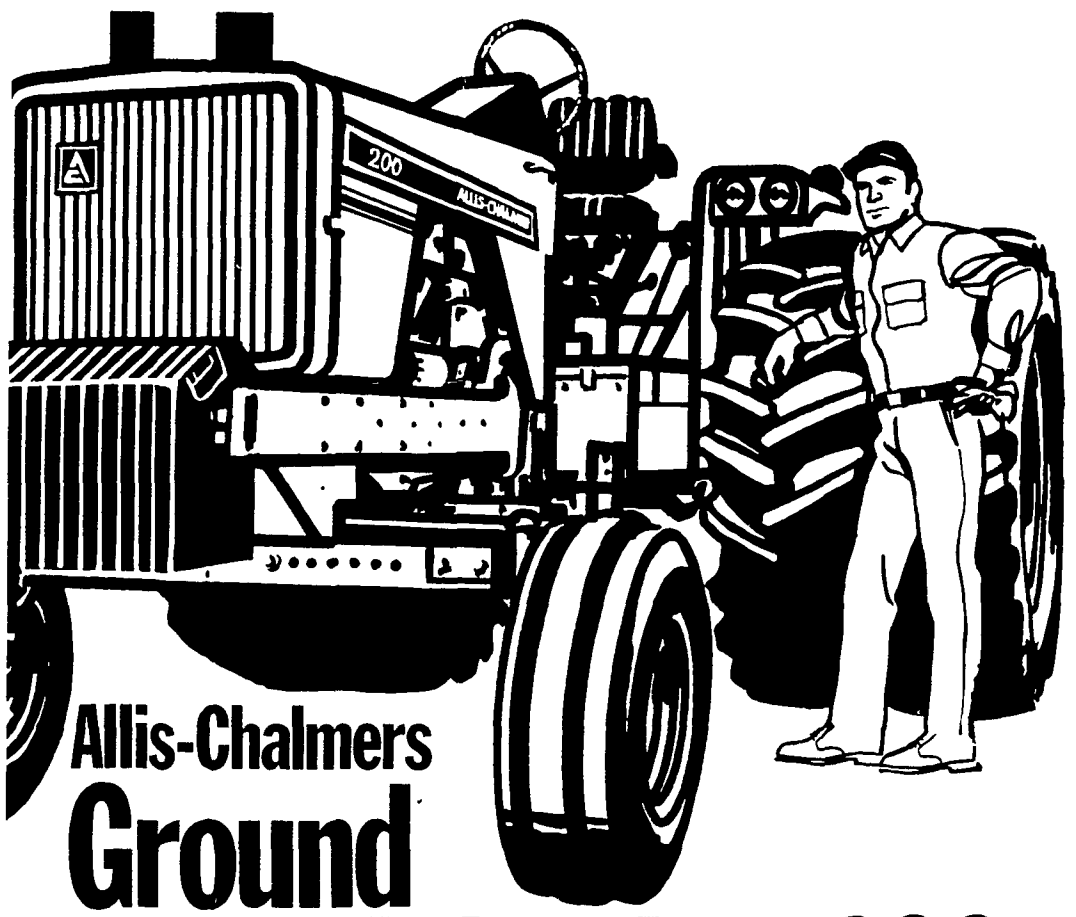

Allis-Chalmers

Ground Power! Now in a 200 LANDHANDLER tractor

93.6 horsepower on the ground ...and keeps it there

This one borrows some from our 190XT styling. Things like long tapered hood . big radiator.. wide platform . console control . power clutch . dual P.T.O. . . . TRACTION BOOSTER system. You'd expect us to keep it all in the family . . . right?

Then we went for the changes. New cooling system with 7-bladed fan and big capacity water pump. New . . oil pump . . crankshaft driven New . . . Turbo-charger for greater output New . double fuel filtering system. New . . three point hitch.

If you use peak power most of the time, our new 200 LANDHANDLER tractor has the guts to stay with you . . anywhere

We can help you grow

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

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Quarryville, Pa.

BHM Farm Equipment, Inc.
Annville, R.D. 1, Pa.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM AND INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY & TRUCKS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1973

STARTING TIME 10:00 A.M.
(Snow date: Monday, February 5)
Located along Ridge Road REINHOLDS, Lancaster County, Pa.

INDUSTRIAL

JOHN DEERE CRAWLERS 450 with Loader, 40 with Loader, 350 with Blade and PTO and 3 PT, John Deere 300 Loader and Backhoe

MASSEY FERGUSON 300 Crawler with Blade

TRACTORS

OLIVER: 2150, 1850, 1650, 1600, 880, JOHN DEERE: 4020, 4010, 3010, 1020, 430, 2510, INTERNATIONAL 1456, 1206, 856, 656, 560, Cub, H, M, Super M, 230, 400, 300, 240; MASSEY FERGUSON 180, 165, 150, 97 Four Wheel Drive; DAVID BROWN 1200; FORD: 8000,5000,4000,8N, CASE: 1030 Comfort King; DEUTZ: 4006 like new, 9006; ALLIS CHALMERS: D21, 180, D17, D14, D15.

M & W Dynomometer

MACHINERY

CASE 660 Combine with 2 Heads; J.D 40 Combine; Loaders with Hydraulic Buckets; Snow Plows; Elevators; J.D. 224T Baler with Motor; NEW HOLLAND 350 and 351 Mixer Grinders; NEW HOLLAND 461 Haybine, Mowers, Plows; 3-Pt Rotary Mowers, PTO Manure Spreaders; new NEW IDEA No. 10 Horse Spreader; McCORMICK 456 Planter, J.D 494A Planter; Disc Harrows.

HERB LADY with a trailer load of Seat Cushions, Disc Blades, Shares, Hardward, 3-Pt. Blades, Mowers, Post Hole Diggers, Toplinks, Drawbars.

TRUCKS

1967 and 1968 WHITE FREIGHTLINERS Tandem Tractors with Air Conditioners; INTERNATIONAL 1890 Tractor; INTERNATIONAL 1600 with SWARTZ 22 foot Body, 1970 FORD with Tilt Body.

This is only a partial listing, many items to be added until sale day.

Terms by

JACOB H. GOCKLEY

Lunch available

Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 29)

cher Shop and follow sale arrows. Sale by Paul Z Zimmerman John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS FEB 15 - 11 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery located along the road leading from Palmyra to Grantville, 4½ miles north of Palmyra, 1½ miles south of Route 22 Take North Railroad Street from Palmyra, Lebanon Co , Pa Terms by John David Huber, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

SAT FEB. 17 - 11 A M Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods located in the Village of Little Britian along 272, known as Little Britian Store Sale by Ray S Yost, Lloyd H Kreider, auctioneer

TUES FEB 20- 9 A M Public Sale of Household Goods, full line of Farm Equipment and Livestock located 1½ miles South of Rte 23 at Bareville between Hess Road and South Groffdale Road Household goods will be sold first Terms by Levi S Stoltzfus, Robert E Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers

THURS FEB 22 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 20 miles South of Lancaster, off Route 222 at Penn Hill, along road from Penn Hill to Fishing Creek, 3 mile South of Chestnut Leve Terms by Robert L Shaub, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

FRI FEB 23 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located along Route 272, 1½ mile North of Wakefield, 20 mile South of Lancaster Terms by Elmer S. Glick; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

SAT. FEB 24 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Farm Machinery located 1 mile south of "The Buck", ½ mile east of Route 272 at Marron's Esso Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course. Terms by Frank M. Kreider Estate; Kreider and Diller Auctioneers

WED FEB. 28- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal located between Schaefferstown and Cornwall along Rt 419 at Buffalo Springs next to Keller Bros. Sale by Elmer M. Martin. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS MARCH 1- Public Sale of Full line of Farm Equipment located 5 miles west of Lancaster in the Village of Silver Springs, just off Rt 23. Sale by Warren Diffenderfer; Wolgemuth and Shaffner, Auctioneers

FRI MARCH 2- 9:30 A M All Day Consignment Sale by David H Good, located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 3- Bart Township Fire Company Commission Sale at The Bart Twp. Fire Hall Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Dry Goods, Food, Tools, etc

SAT MARCH 3- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located between Ephrata and Farmersville at Metzler Road, next to Metzler's Mennonite Church. Sale by Clayton L. Oberholtzer. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 8 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 2 miles west of Route 41 at Octorara High School, 3 mile south of Atglen, Chester Co. Terms by Carl M. Horst; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneer.

THURS MARCH 8- 11:30 Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles Southwest of Elizabethtown along Rte. 241 (Bainbridge Road). Sale by Clarence S. Hilsher. Raymond Miller, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 10 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Butchering Equipment and Personal Property located at RD1, Windsor, Penna. in Windsor Twp. approx. 2 miles north east of Windsor Manor School Terms by Mervin Hilt; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

SAT. MARCH 10 - 9 A M. Auction of Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Hay and Straw and Donated Goods by the Gordonville Fire Co., at the Gordonville Fire House, Gordonville, Pa. Donations accepted and goods will be sold on commission. For Pickups call 768-3208 or 768-8971. Ira Stoltzfus, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAR. 13- Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household goods midway between Blue Ball and Honey Brook, ½ mile north of 322 at Beartown. Sale by George Weaver; Martin Auctioneers.

WED MARCH 14 - 11 A.M. Glen-Bar Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located 20 mile South of Lancaster, 4 mile South of Quarryville, 1 mile West of Route 222 on Black Bear Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Harry G. Kreider; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Sales Managers.

THURS. MAR. 15- Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Linden Street in Richland, 2 miles east of Myerstown on Rt. 422, turn South 2 miles to Richland and the Country House Restaurant along Rt. 501 turn East 2 miles to Richland. Sale by

(Continued on Page 31)

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
R.D. 1, Durlach Road, Ephrata
733-3511
or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens R.D. 1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available

ALL DAY
CONSIGNMENT SALE
FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1973
9:30 A.M.

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, New Hardware and Tools, 1,000 new Cement Blocks, 250 Locust Posts, 1 load Citrus Fruit direct from Florida, etc.

SALE BY
DAVID H. GOOD

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct.
Next sale Friday, March 2, 1973
Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC AUCTION
High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle
Farm Equipment – Household Goods
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1973
AT 11:00 A.M.

Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises located between Schaefferstown and Myerstown at Reistville, along Route 501, turn west approximately 2 miles to farm. Follow sale arrows, the following to wit:

40 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS
28 COWS IN ALL STAGES OF LACTATION
11 HEIFERS from 2 to 10 months old; BULL 6 months old

These Cows will have Health Charts and will be examined for pregnancy.

Two 50-Lb. Surge Milkers; 40-Lb. Milker; Stainless Steel Pail; Stainless Steel Strainer.

656 International Diesel Tractor
Row Crop, High Utility, Power Steering

861 FORD TRACTOR with Live PTO; Farmall Cub with Rotary Mower, Cultivator, Plow; International 450 Plow, 3-Bottom 16-In. with Automatic Reset, used 1 season; John Deere 4-Row Plateless Corn Planter, like new; Lamco Chuck Wagon with Heavy Duty Chassis; Ford 10-Foot Disc Harrow 28 Disc with Flex-a-hitch on transport; Sauder Loader; Galvanized Water Trough; New Idea No. 214 PTO Spreader with gate; Chattanooga 10-Ft. Cultipacker; John Deere No. 246 Corn Planter; John Deere No. 43 Corn Sheller on rubber; New Holland No. 55 Rake; 16-Ft. Farm Trailer; Ford Push Bumper; Wheel Weights for 861 Ford. International 12-Ft. Spring Harrow.

70 Ton Ear Corn – 175 Ton Silage
ALFALFA HAY, BARLEY STRAW, 190 BU. BARLEY

Massey Ferguson No. 10 Tractor
With 42-In. Mower, Rototiller, Snow Plow, 4-Ft. Dump Cart; 180 AMP. Forney Welder; Fairbanks Platform Scales; 26-In. No. 200 Hahn Eclipse Riding Mower; Work Bench; Wire; Mineral Feeder; 400-A Warm Morning Coal Space Heater; 460-B Warm Morning Coal Space Heater; Hotpoint Electric Stove; Sofa and Chair; Metal Top Table; Record Player and Records; Craig Cassette Tape Recorder; What-not Shelf; Record Cabinet; Table; High Chair; Rocker with good paint; Cup and Saucer; Books; Mottoes; Clothes Rack; Girls' Dresses, size 2 to 6; Food Grinder; Crocks; Jugs; Ice Skates; Milk Can; Ice Cream Freezer.

Sale time 11:00 A.M. We plan to start selling cows at approximately 1:00 o'clock. Above tonnage and bushels are estimated. Sale by

MARK H. HORNING
Phone 949-3223 — MYERSTOWN R.D.2, PA.

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Dale Hoover, Cattle Information
Zimmerman and Hoover, Clerks

Lunch Available — Plan Now To Attend This Sale

Why there's less to fix when you grind and mix with a BRADY® Hydra-Mill®

A Brady Hydra-Mill has fewer wearing parts than any other leading grinder-mixer on the market today It's as plain as that!

Check the chart and count the number of wearing parts on a Brady 1050 or 750. Then compare the total with other makes You'll find *dozens* fewer on a Brady

You see, all Brady grinder-mixers have completely self-contained hydraulic systems that power the feeder and discharge augers. No need for troublesome bevel gears and sprockets.

What's more, Brady hydraulic motors are guaranteed for three full years *under normal use and maintenance*

Compare the number of wearing parts with any other make.

BRADY Models 1050 and 750	
Bearings[1]	15
Universal Joints[2]	0
Chain Drives	2
Gears	2
Belt Sets	2
Clutches	1
Hydraulic Motors	3
TOTAL	25

1 Wheel and mixer gearbox bearings not included
2 PTO assembly not included

But you get more than low upkeep with a Brady. You get infinitely variable hydraulic control to match your feeder auger speed to available tractor horsepower for maximum grinding efficiency. You grind more bushels per hour with less horsepower.

Choose from four models to fit your needs Brady 1050 with time-saving 150-bushel tank, Brady 750 with 84-bushel tank; and the Brady 1055 and 755 with high-capacity blowers for extra hay handling capacity and silo filling

Koehring
Farm Division
Des Moines Iowa 50305

Get to know hydraulic grinder-mixers! Get to know BRADY!

See us for a demonstration today!

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville, Pa. Phone 717-786-7318

Public Sales Register

STEUBEN COUNTY'S LARGEST 2-DAY
DISPERSAL
MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND SCHUMACHER AUCTION

Having sold our Farm, we will hold a 2-Day Auction on February 2nd & 3rd. Cattle and Produce to be sold Friday, February 2nd - Farm Equipment to be sold Saturday, February 3rd. beginning both days at 10:00 A.M. Located at Howard, New York, 12 miles west of Bath, N.Y. - take Route No. 70 to Exit 35 - leave exit and go into Howard, N.Y. - take Steuben No. 27 - ½ Mile to Farm. 12 Miles East of Hornell, N.Y., 1 Mile south of New Expressway No. 70. Watch for Auction Arrows.

175 HOLSTEIN CATTLE 175
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

This herd consists of 125 Milk Cows - 80 Fresh and Close Springers Balance due to Freshen different Seasons of the year. These animals are real producers. Ready for Interstate, Vaccinated for Shipping Fever, Pregnancy checked. There are also 50 outstanding Heifers here. A little thin in flesh but will produce more every day after you have them home. If you need Cows don't miss this Sale. Several animals are Registered.

PRODUCE

Approximately 10,000 Bales of Hay to be sold in 5 Lots.
Approximately 4,000 Bales of Straw
A Large Quantity of Corn Silage (3 SILOS)

MILKING EQUIPMENT

9 Surge Milkers, Dumping Station, Milker Pump

FARM EQUIPMENT — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

1972 - 966 Int. Diesel Tractor (300 Hrs.)
1972 - 856 Int. Diesel Tractor (375 Hrs.)
1968 - 856 Int. Diesel
544 Int. Hydrostat (Gas) w-No. 2000 Loader, 2 Buckets
Int. M. Tractor
2 Int. 16" Trip Plows(5-Bottom)
24' Mobile Type Harrow
20' Int. Harrow
Int Mobile Type Disc
12' Dunham Cultipacker
6-Row 30" Int. Corn Planter
Int. No. 10-716 Grain Drill
CASE Self-Propelled Windrower - 12' Cut
N H 282 Baler w-Kicker
N H. 281 Baler w-Kicker
N H. No 56 Hay Rake
3 Kicker Wagons w-18 & 20 Ft. Racks w-10 Ton Running Gears
2-8 Ton Wagons
2 Dion 10 Ton Chopper Wagons
N H. 10 Ton Chopper Wagon
2 Grain Wagons w-7 Ton Gear
Portable Heater
Welder
Fencing, Tractor Chains, Air Compressor,
650 Int. Chopper-2 Row Corn Head, w new Pickup Head (never used)
No. 56 Int Blower w-Pipe (new)
Int Grinder Mixer No. 1150 (1 yr. old)
53' Bale Elevator
36' Bale Elevator
400 Gal. Century Weed Sprayer - 30' Boom
2-Row N I. Corn Picker
N.I. 316 Spreader (new Tandem)
1965 3-Ton 80 Chev. w-Dump Body-5 Speeds
1971 G.M.C. Pickup (low mileage)
1954 GMC 3-Ton Truck
1972 House Trailer (12 x 60) like new
Tandem Farm Trailer
Feed Bunks
2000 Gal. Water Tank
Cutting Torches
A Large Quantity of Small Tools Of All Kinds.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED!

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher, Owners
Ronald D. West, Sale Manager
Robert M. Shaylor and Victor Pirrung, Auctioneers
Robert Slingerland, Clerk

For further information about the above sale or if you are interested in having an Auction or selling your entire Personal Property outright contact Ronald D. West R.D. 1, Mansfield, Pa., Phone: 717-724-1989; or Robert M. Shaylor, Elmira St. Troy, Pa., Phone: 717-297-3278; or Francis Courtright, 4275 Fairway Lane, Horseheads, N.Y., Phone: 607-739-2522

(Continued From Page 30)

Lebanon Valley Implement Co. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

SAT. MARCH 17 - 10:30 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Tools located 1 mile East of Route 272 from Marron's Service Station, adjacent to Tanglewood Golf Course, 4 mile West of Quarryville Cemetery. Terms by Charlie K. Herman; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 17- 10 A.M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Carpenter Tools, Building Materials and Some Antiques located approx. 3 miles east of the Village of Cross Roads on the road to Laurel in East Hopewell Twp., York Co , Pa Sale by Mrs Ervin E Paules, Sr , Felton RD1, Pa , Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 17- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and some Antiques in Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Terms by Amos L. Fisher, Frank L Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers

SAT MARCH 17- 51st Annual Spring Sale of Reg Holstein Cattle, Yorkshire Hogs. Terms by Russell F Heilman & Son, Lebanon RD4, Pa Leb Co Dupes and Ebersole, Auctioneers

THURS MARCH 22 - 10 A M Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Reg and Grade Holsteins, full line of Farm Equipment 2 miles from Berrysburg, Northern Dauphin Co Terms by Lester Hoffman, Lykins RD1; Raymond Miller, Auctioneer, Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

SAT MARCH 24- 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Butchering Tools, Livestock, Feed, Antiques, Household Goods located approx. 5 miles northeast of Delta off of Rt 74 and Rt 372 by following the Slab Rd to Hess's Store then following signs to Sinclair Rd , in Lower Chancefore Twp , York Co , Pa Sale by Mr & Mrs. Donald Sinclair, Delta RD2, Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer

SAT MARCH 24- 10 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, and Household Goods located off Rte 72, 8 miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 896 to Andrews Bridge along Creek Road Sale by Joseph M Groff, Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneer.

THURS APRIL 5- Alfred R Brandt Arbandale Farms Complete Dispersal of Registered Holstein Herd, RD 2, Lebanon, Pa , 2 miles North of Lebanon and Five miles South of Fredericksburg on Route 343. Harris Wilcox, Bergen, N Y. Sales Mgr and Auctioneer

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, February 1, 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

50 HEAD - 2 Bulls (Breeding Age), 26 Cows - 14 Bred and 8 open heifers.

35 fresh or due within 30 days of sale date

This is definitely a quality sale with top consignments from Chedco Farms, Mass., Bunker Hill Farm and Brandon Plantation, Va., Luther Huster and Wm. B. Messix, Md. 13 good ones from Kimberton Farms School, Inc., Kimberton, Pa.

You will be pleased with the type and good records on consignments and dams; popular bulls Young cattle, most of which are ready to pay dividends as soon as you get them home.

Be there early and make your selection in advance.

Sale Managed By:
Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Camp Hill, Pa., 17011
and
The Merryman Co., Sparks, Md., 21152

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

Stocker Feeder Auction Sale on The Second and Fourth Friday each Month

NEXT SALE FEB. 9, 1973
Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M.
All Grades, Breeds, Weights
Load Lots - Small Lots

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS
Lancaster, Pa. **Ph. 717-394-2611**

MEMBER DEALERS

Walter M. Dunlap & Sons
J.M Hoober, Inc.
Louis Lyons & Son
Johnson Cattle Co.
Merton W McCoy
Wm W. McCoy
T G Kreider

RE-SCHEDULED
Swine Dispersal
APPROX. 100 HEAD OF COMMERCIAL BROOD SOWS
SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1973
at 12:30 P.M.

Sale to be held within the Sechrist Sales Co. Livestock Auction, located 5 miles south of Stewartstown on Rt. 24 near New Park in York Co., Pa.

Due to the stop movement order on swine by the Pa. Dept. of Agriculture this sale had to be rescheduled.

This herd consists of approx. 100 sows of Yorkshire, Hampshire, Chester White & Duroc breeding. Sows are in all stages of gestation with many having litters by their side on day of sale. Also some feeder pigs & shoats to be sold in the sale.

This herd will be re-tested prior to sale & be eligible for interstate shipment. Sows will also be vaccinated against Leptospirosis & Erysipelas.

Don't miss this sale for good replacement sows & breeding stock. In case of snowstorm sale will be held Sat. Feb. 17, 1973.

Terms: cash or approved check

Richard L. Wilson
Stewartstown, Pa.
R.D.#1

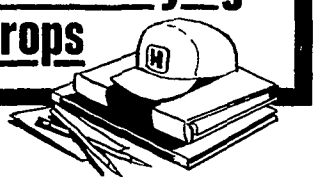
Sechrist Sales Co., managers
Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer

Not responsible for accidents

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER

330 West State St
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa 17566
Ph: 786-3394

Your Hoffman Seed Man Specializes in Better Paying Crops



For higher quality farm seeds . . . plus service . . . call your Hoffman Seed Man.

FRANK BUCHER
2160 Main St , Lititz
626-6504
LESTER ERB
312 S Mt Joy St Elizabethtown
367-7112
PAUL HIESTAND
66 W Donegal St. Mt Joy
653-5515
JASON MELLINGER
RD1, Strasburg
687-6546
JONATHAN SHIRK
366 E. Main St Bareville
656-9302
EDGAR C. UMBLE
Pequea Ave., Gap
442-4525

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
Landisville (Lancaster Co.), Pa.
FUNK'S G HYBRIDS
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF
FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

Mail Box Market

For Sale - New Idea No 201 Manure Spreader Phone 717-548-2877

For Sale - AKC Keeshond female, 4 years old, good farm dog, best offer Phone 626-5397

For Sale - 1500 Ready-to-lay pullets Phone 626-8257

Fatoh tractor S 65OG, 25 h p., 300 hours, like new. Phone 354-7661

For Sale - Oliver 1800 C Series tractor, 1600 hours, excellent condition, 80 plus horsepower; also John Deere 246 corn planter Phone 215-269-3442

We have Hamp-Welsh Cross boars, the only ones of their kind in this area They excell in muscling and carcass quality. Service age and younger available Phone 717-768-8378

For Sale - Parts from Mercury Comet, four speed trans, mag wheels, black bucket seats and other parts in good condition Phone 733-8528

For Sale - Circular saw, mounts on Allis Chalmers B or Model C, good condition Phone 665-6246

For Sale - Horse Hay and Straw Phone 717-933-8388

For Sale - Large metal turning lathe with 18" face plate, 36" bed, jack shaft, hangers and clutch. Phone 442-4529

For Sale - One standardbred buggy horse, 14 years old, Also 9 puppies, two weeks old Jan 23 at your price, near Bowmansville. Phone 445-5938.

For Sale - To highest bidder - 12' x 55' Marietta silo with tin roof, you take down, write Robert Rauhouser, Thomasville, Pa 17364 or Phone 717-792-1130

For Sale - 1970 Ford ½ ton truck XLT, excellent condition, 31,000 miles, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, 6 months old Reg Astronaut Bull. Ray R Harbold, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa 17022

For Sale - 14T J D baler $435.00, good condition Also Rieff 2 seated roller bearing carriage with good running gear. Reuben Z Nolt, 24 North Railroad, RD1, New Holland, Pa. 17557

For Sale - Chester White Boars, 185 lbs to 260 lbs., out of $800 certified meat sire from Oklahoma Will deliver Roger Bankert, Hanover RD3, Pa. Phone 637-2932

For Sale - Coal heater, fire brick lined, for shop or stripping room, good condition Samuel Beiler, 200 Maple Ave , Bird-in-Hand, Pa

For Sale - Straw out of the barn, $36 00 per ton Also for Sale - Mackissic grinder-mixer. Call 733-6802

For Sale - Suffolk Ram, 2 years old Phone 626-7652

For Sale - Cat D-2 with heavy loader in running order Allen Weaver, East Earl RD2, or call 215-445-6950

For Sale - John Deere 38 Field mower, fits John Deere 2520, 3020, or 4020 Also New Holland 404 crusher, all in good shape. Phone 717-374-1574

For Sale - 106 Wizard plow $30.00 and 15 steel drums with lids from $1 00 to $1 50 a pc also work horse, smooth mouth, works anywhere $150. Phares G Shirk, Denver RD1, Pa 17517 located midway between Bowmansville and Fivepointville

Wanted to buy - 38 in rims, 13 inch or 14 inch wide to fit Oliver 880 or 1550 Phone 717-374-8363

For Sale - 100 round hanging poultry feeders, 3 feed carts Phone 626-7014

Try A Classified Ad!

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Turkey feeder 58' hanging electric, complete, very good, 1400' oak slated floor $20 00, two feed bins 2 ton, one is portable round taper very suitable for feed mixer Phone 215-445-6409

For Sale - Good used plow packer for three bottom plow Also standard bred buggie horse Aaron N Hoover, Leola RD 1, Pa. Lane at Carpenters Church Talmage

For Sale - Maytag portable washer, avocado, used approximately one year. Also, 1964 International 200 cab-over with 16 foot dump body. Phone 426-1539

For Sale - 4 Springing Holstein Heifers, one Registered, 3 Grade. Henry S Fisher, II, Black Horse Road, Paradise RD 1, Pa.

For Sale - Electrolux polisher, good as new Phone 687-6816

Fox Terrier stud service Phone 717-354-7186

Wanted to buy - One Suffolk Ram Lamb, Phone 653-5016

For Sale - Locust posts, seasoned Hoopes T Yarnall, Box 176, RD 1, Oxford, Pa Phone 215-932-2730

For Sale - Bull Sire is Penstate Ivanhoe Star Dam is Tidy Burke Jerry, age 13 months. Dam has 5 records over 511 fat Phone 215-445-6816

Semen For Sale - Citation R Maple, Paclamar Astronaut, Paclamar Capule, Indian Hills Senator Flame Phone 301-778-2608

For Sale - Registered Holstein Bulls, service age from cows with records to 18,000 lbs. milk. Phone 717-786-3591

For Sale - Alfalfa hay and corn at the farm Phone 665-6059

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Acorn barn cleaner. Phone 653-5966

For Sale - Two high rack kicker bale wagons 8'x16' bodies Also Wagner front end loader with hydraulic pump to fit Ford tractor, all in good condition. Phone 215-589-4351 after 7 P.M

For Sale - 1 Massey Ferguson 175 Diesel on steel; Zimmerman portable No 20 grinder-mixer with feed blower. Harvey O Nolt, Phone 354-9340 on Peters Road.

Help Wanted

Assistant Herdsman, Purebred Guernseys Chester Co. Near Paoli. Experienced, references. House, utilities, and excellent schools. This spring. Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Working manager for poultry farm Job available now. Write Box 266K, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543, giving experience and qualifications

Herdsman wanted for large dairy. Single man or new 3 bedroom house available with utilities furnished. Good Wages, Paid vacation. Call. Farmer Brown's Dairy 215-286-5239.

Help wanted to work in feed mill, either day or night shift.
Apply to:
ALLIED MILL, INC.
3349 Hempland Road
Lancaster, Pa
An equal opportunity employer

Part Time
TRUCK DRIVER
For home delivery of Bottled Gas Cylinders.
Week-days, or Saturdays.
W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS
Ph: 717-768-8291
Intercourse, PA.

Help Wanted

Man to work on dairy farm, house available, Paid vacation, start around March 1. Experience necessary · Phone 215-267-6198.

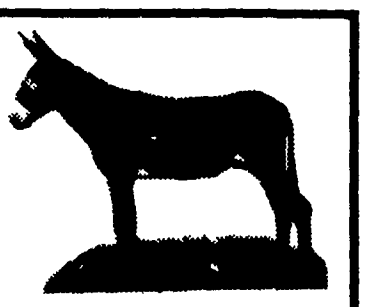
"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

Help Wanted

Relief milker and general dairy worker, dependable, latest milking equipment, bonus, free health insurance and pension. Phone 215-827-7180 or after 6 P.M. 215-827-7830.

Man, General farm work and relief milker this spring Chester Co near Paoli. Experienced and references. House and utilities, excellent schools. Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

40 HEAD WORK HORSES AND MULES



TO BE SOLD AT
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES

JANUARY 29, AT 12:30

Several big well-matched teams of sorrel mules from 2 to 6 years old. Mules shipped from Kentucky and Tennessee. Several well matched teams of sorrel horses shipped from Kansas and Missouri. We will also be selling single horses and mules.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE IF YOU NEED GOOD BROKE HORSES AND MULES.

Consigned by
NORMAN KOLB
717-397-5538

WEST NOTTINGHAM AUCTION

RISING SUN, MARYLAND, ROUTE 276

FARM MACHINERY SALE

FEBRUARY 24, 1973 AT 11:00 A.M.

Full line of farm implements and tractors. Consignments wanted. Will sell on commission.

Kreider and Moore, Managers

Phone 301-287-8937 or 717-786-3394

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973, 10:30 A.M.

Located one mile East of Terre Hill along side of Union Grove Elementary School off Rte. 625 in East Earl Twp., Pa.

15 HEAD FEEDER CATTLE

800 to 900 lbs , one milk cow, J.D. 430 tractor on steel, with cultivator, J D 2-14 plow, Gehl forage box on J.D. wagon, J D 246 corn planter, New Idea No. 7 corn picker, J.D KBA 24 disc harrow, Oliver Superior 16 disc grain drill, J.D 14T Baler, 3 pt. rake, New Idea side delivery rake, Ezee Flow fertilizer drill 108, J D 45 manure loader, J D 30' bale elevator, Arps 7 ft. 3 pt. blade. 50 ton ear corn, etc

Terms by
REUBEN L. ZIMMERMAN
445-2467

LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer

CLEAN SWEEP PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT & SOME HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Location: Along Rt. 17 near Ickesburg, 12 miles South of Millerstown, Pa., Perry Co.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1973
11:00 A.M.

3 Tractors — David Brown "1200" with 1700 hours; David Brown "990" with 300 hours with Loader and Bucket; Farmall-A, with cultivator; Oliver 3 Bottom MTD. like new plow.

New Holland Haybine excellent shape; 36' N.H. Elevator; N.H. Flail Chopper (used 2 years); N.H. 3 pt. Mower; N.H. P.T.O. Manure Spreader; (2) N.H. Rakes No. 56; N.H. Blower with pipe; (2) N.H. "68" Hayliner Balers; 1 with thrower; (5) Wagons; 3 Grove wide track heavy duty, high sides with extension tongues; 18' x 8' x 8' (like new); N.H. Flat wagon 18' x 8'; J.D. "1060" with green chop racks; J.D. Hay Tedder.

Oliver 2-row Corn planter 3 pt. hitch; Walsh 200 gal. like New Sprayer; J.D. Transport Disc Harrow; Cultipacker; Harrow.
1964 Chev. ½ Ton pick up with racks, overhauled, new rubber.
Well taken care of clean lot of equipment selling. Most pieces new within the last 3 years.
Tractor chains; air compressor; shop table; shop tools; bolts; pipe fittings; forks; wooden & Iron troughs; fencers; posts; wire; riding 7-hp. Mower; Rotary Mower; 5-hp. Lil Indian Mini Bike; 2 x 4's; 4 x 4's; 2 x 8's; 2 x 12's; Planks; Misc. Lumber; Many other items too numerous to mention.
Household items including: 9-pc. Mahogany D.R. Suit; Hotpoint Dishwasher; Cunningham player piano with rolls; Antique cast Iron Chunk Stove (with pipe); L.R. Suit.

Household and small Tools sell first.

Blizzard date Feb. 14th.

Sale made necessary as owner is leaving state.

Sale by,
Wilmer Blank
(717) 438-3180

Aucts: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Clerk: Dromgold

Good Lunch Available

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-658-6811.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

Try A Classified Ad!

Pets

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact Pup Man at Root's Farmers Market, R.D. 1, Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. No Phone Calls.

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Locust posts Phone 687-6231

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - John Beam 30 gallon high pressure sprayer, good condition; 2 Crossbred Boars, York-Hamp-Duroc Cross, 5 months old $60. each. Alvin M Lapp, Gap RD No. 1, Box 127, Pa. 17527

Sows available on contract. You furnish labor and equipment, no risk. Phone 717-442-4632

Real Estate

New Lancaster - Lebanon County line approx. 50 acres of fertile limestone ground Sound brick house, stone barn, tobacco shed, 4-bay masonry machinery shed, wood silo, room to hang 10 acres of tobacco Natural spring fed gravity water to all buildings, $75,000. Spring '73 settlement. Charles Buchy, Route 4, Manheim, Pa. Phone 665-3103

Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc , Nicholas Kohut, Manager 717-768-8378.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa PH AC 717-786-2562

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves Kenneth D Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Chester White and Hampshire service age boars, bred gilts and open gilts Phone 717-862-3610

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Yorkshire service boars. Unrelated to other bloodlines in the east Write or call Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 E. Cumberland St.
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone 717-273-5880

For Sale - Crossbred feeder Pigs Registered Berkshire and Chester White Bred Gilts Certified breeding from some of the best boars in the East
DENNIS L. GRUMBINE
RD2 Myerstown, Pa
717-866-6218
717-866-4441

CALLING ALL FARMERS

Do you like organic principle but not price and unsprayed bugs? Have good news. Two great products.

Agriserum:-A miracle working woil conditioner, fertilizer, promoter of earthworms and large roots which reach through the earthworm holes into the virgin subsoil where the minerals are Takes place of other fertilizer in a year or two, for only one or several dollars an acre and gives more nutritious healthy crops, thus healthy livestock and 1-5 more protein reports occassionally. Soil gets looser and healthier with age.

Perma Guard·-A fossil flour, a non-toxic dust that kills all kinds of bugs, insects, roaches, lice, fleas, ticks, moths, mites, aphids (you name it) by dehydration rather than poison. Positively harmless to all warm blooded animals, humans and fowl, even good for them, containing valuable rare minerals, tree elements, exterminates their worms. Excellent, safe termite exterminator

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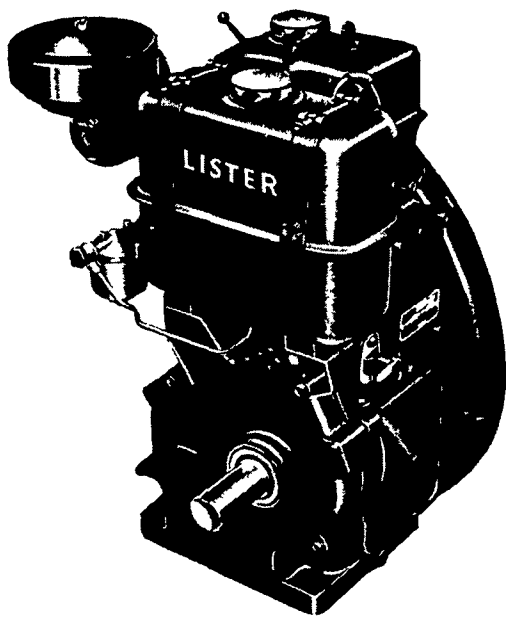

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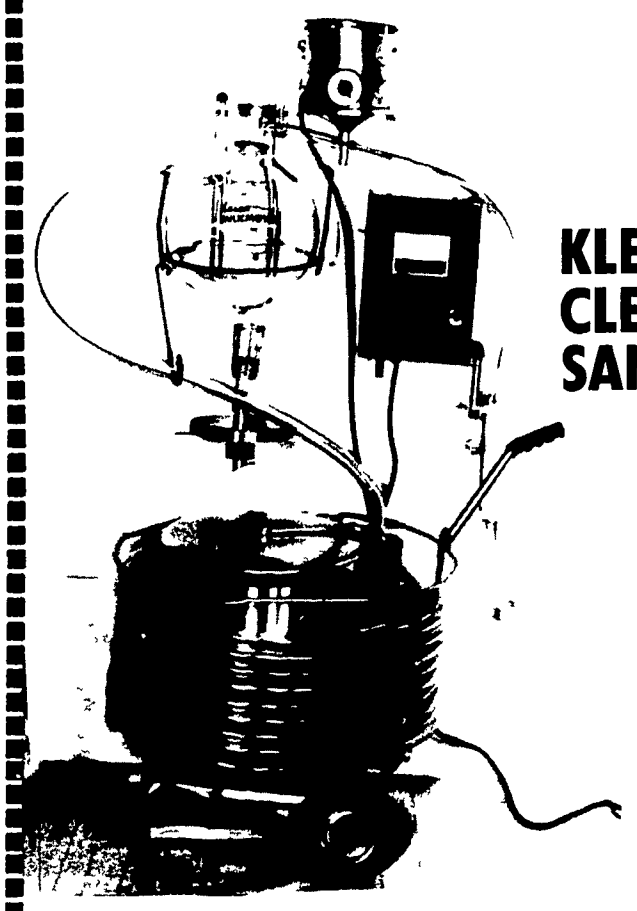

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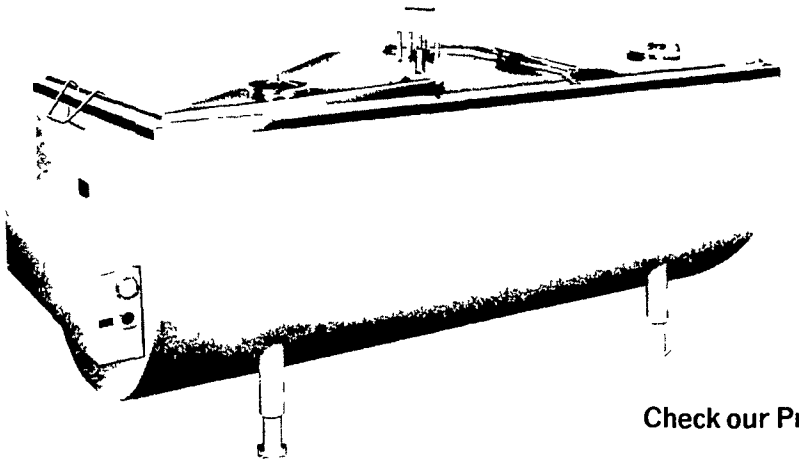

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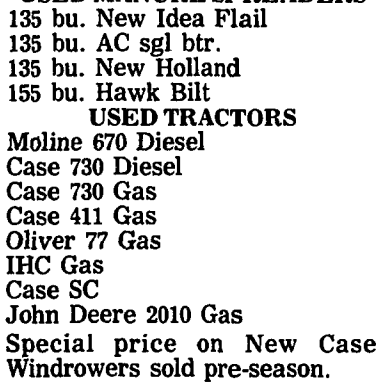

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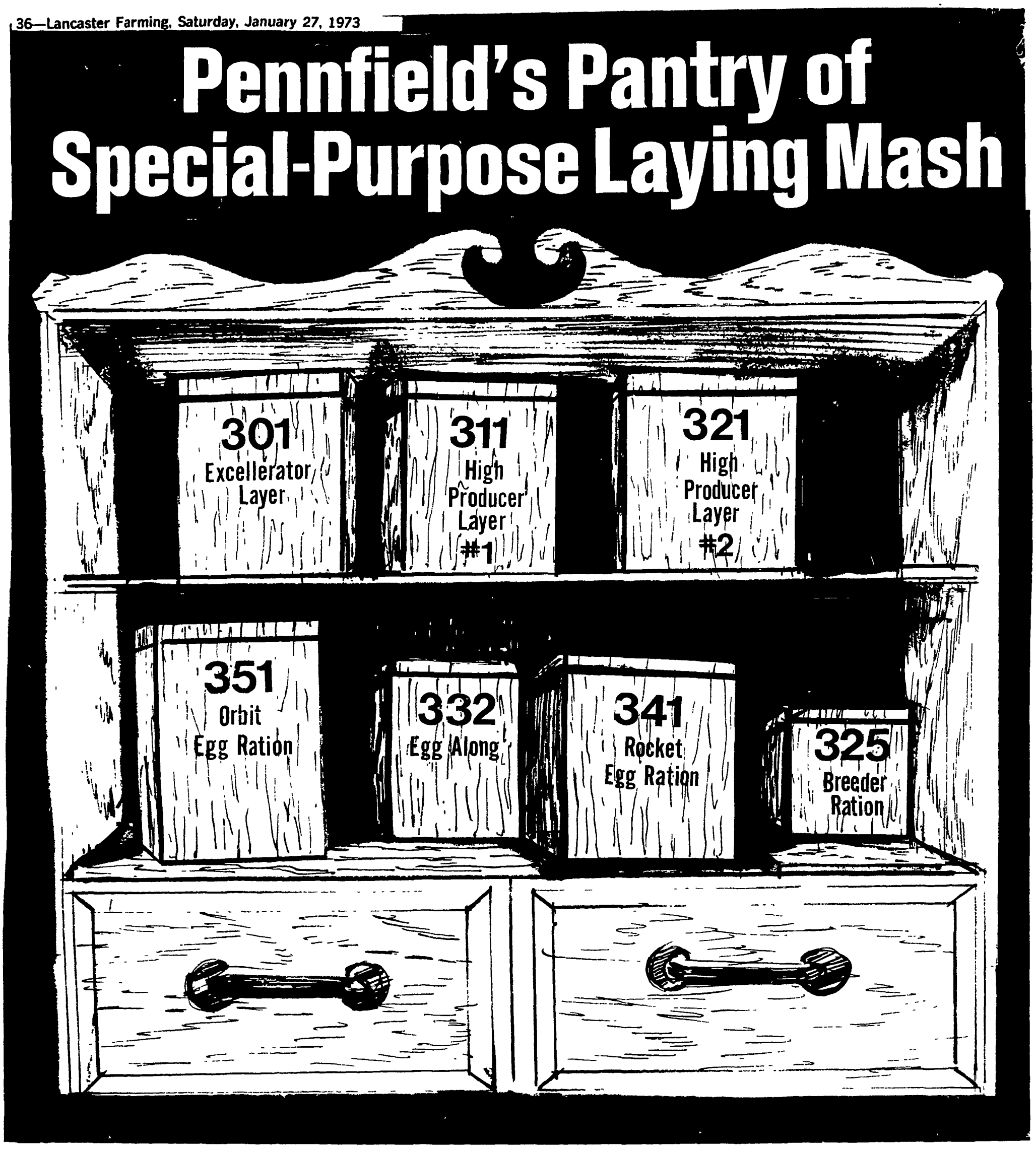

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